CLEAR CASE OF PROVIDENCE Shrewd Uncle Jim Williams as a Pub-

In a New Jersey town the other day the council passed an ordinance that the scales used in all the grocery stores should be officially tested. Uncle Jim Williams had been in trade for 21 years, and when his scales were tested they were found two ounces short on every pound weighed out to customers. The thing was gossiped about, and ething was said in the papers, and so at the next Thursday evening meeting the short-weight brother felt that something ought to be said. He admitted that the scales were found to be wrong and that fo over 20 years he had been selling 14. ounces for a pound, but he wanted to state the other side of the case—the side the public had not yet heard.

"Yes, friends, it's true about the 14 ounces," he said, "but on the other hand, what have I been doing with axhandles? The regular price is 25 cents each, but through some absent-mindedness I have been selling them all these years for 20, and if the buyer was not satisfied with that I threw in a doorknob or a barn door hinge. It seems like a case of Providence; in fact, it is a case of Providence, but if any of my customers feel that they owe me anything on the deal they can come around to the store in the morning and cancel the debt."

The Right of Children.

All children nowadays have a right to good teeth, and if in after life they fall to possess them they may natu rally feel aggrieved with neglectful

Dentistry has so far advanced that with ordinary care the teeth stay up in the same faith.

Insist upon perfect cleanliness of

save both teeth and big bills later.

If teeth are to be straightened have it done before the boys and girls get to the sensitive age when they object to being disfigured by plates and other

School for Little Mothers.

Mme. Jeanne Girard of the Paris Academy of Medicine has founded a school for little mothers that is proving a great success. It is located in the very thick of the working quarter of Paris and is run in connection with are to have their signs just so," said L'Union Familiale, which is a school for older mothers. Here the older mothers are taught

household economy and hygiene. They the slightest deviation causes trouble are taught how to feed their families. Not long ago a gang of us painted a and to make their homes comfortable big billboard in the center of which are taught how to feed their families and attractive at the least possible was a large pickle. We thought we expense. It has been found that \$5 a had done rather a neat job of it, but headache," said a physician, "and sufmonth, if properly spent, is an ample the firm for whom we did it refused

bables. Besides attending to the "The upshot was that we had to sia; a pain in the back of the bead, to make it think.

Current Chat.

The city housewife was suspicious, "I don't like the color of that milk," she remonstrated; "it looks as though a current of water had passed through

"You are doing me an injustice, ma'am," replied the crafty milkman; doing it, in this day and gener-"It is a current of electricity. We have disposed of the milkmaid and our cows motion about the woman who smokes are now milked by the new electrical a cigarette. On the other hand, as civi-

Saving Himself. "You don't mean to say," remarked

Wise, "that you made a present of that \$6 to Borrowman." "Yes," replied Markley. "I had to, to, maye my own self-respect."

"I don't understand, I thought you caned it to him." 'So I did; not knowing any better

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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, ARPIL 9, 1908.

And Their Guileless Fellow-Men Mar munity from Taxation. vel at Their Knowledge. We are astonished at the familiarity

of our friends with the different makes of automobiles. As we walk down the boulevard he notes each machine that boulevard he notes each machine that est hesitation gives the name of its "Here comes a Steerocar," he says,

"the next is a Pothard-Plump, that one turning the corner is a Paddal whick, the one coming now is a Poker motive." and so on. In no single in stance does he fail to name the ma chine.

While we know him for a man of keen observation and quickness of ntellect, we are astonished at his catholic knowledge of automobiles. We beg him to tell us how he gained

so much information. He demurs for a time, but upon ecoming insistent he laughs at us and confesses:

"Old man, I don't know one from the other. You were so blamed anxious to know what kind they were that I just named them offhand for you as they happened along. And isfied, if you badn't forced me to give my scheme away."—Success Magazine

FORGOT HER HOUSEHOLD CARES. Atchison Woman Succumbed to the Charms of Romance.

An Atchison woman had company coming to dinner, and the house to clean, so at nine that morning she be-gan the cleaning by putting new paper on the pantry shelves.

When the company came at o'clock there was no sign of the host-ess or dinner, so they began to search the house to find her. At last their search was rewarded. She was sitting on a pantry shelf, reading a continued story in a newspaper, and when the guests looked offended because of the lack of preparations made for the meal, she showed them the following paragraph, which began the story, and which had tempted her to

drop her work and read more:
"'O, Frances, Frances!' Cynthia's low rich voice shook with emotion Birney Gates turned his head in her direction and met her eyes. Curious gold-green eyes they were, shadowed by long, black lashes—langourous and enticing. For one moment he gazed as if under a sudden spell. Later the girl dropped her fan and he stooped to pick it up for her. As he hande it back his fingers touched hers and

Now do you blame her? Didn't that promise to be more interesting than wiping off sugar bowls, soup ladles and porridge pots?—Atchison Globe.

Japanese Woman Philanthropist. Miss El Imura, a young Japanese woman, has come to this country on her own initiative to study methods for teaching the deaf, the dumb and the blind. She has been for several years a teacher in the state school mother was the first Christian in her district and her daughter was brought

She states that the deaf and dumb children in Japan are born chiefly in the teeth from babybood, even at the the homes of the rich families, where cost of wails and groans from the cousins intermarry in order to keep youngsters and unremitting watch- the money in the family. Blind chilfulness on the part of mothers and dren, on the other hand, are found urses. mostly among the very poor. These Take children to the dentist at defective children are looked upon as least four times a year, and it will disgracing their families and are as

a rule much neglected in their homes. Miss Imura's object is to start an industrial school for the deaf, dumb and blind in Japan. In the hours not sistant in preparing conversation books in Japanese, Korean, Chinese farm in Shohola township

Wanted All the Warts. "You would be surprised if you knew how careful outdoor advertisers the billboard painter. "They have all sorts of notions as to just how they to approve, saying there were not the In the school for little mothers, girls required number of bumps or warts

child's physical needs they are taught paint out that pickle and put on a new how to attract its attention; and how one, with the spots for the bumps, both temples, due to malnutrition; to bring its memory into play and how marked so there could be no mistake. I nover see a pickle sign now that I do though a weight pressed on the skull, not want to stop and count the bumps

> The Reason Why.
> It is a strange thing that though the great grandmothers of many of us smoked, and pipes at that, and were never considered unwomaniv for ation there should be so much comlization has advanced and the physical ills induced by tobacco have been exploited, the attitude of men in the matter is no doubt that of protection.--- Exchange.

This Happened. "Now that you've inherited money why don't you pay some of your debts?"

"Great Scott" This is the first chance But now I don't want anybody to be. I've ever had to save up for a rainy lieve I wan ever foolish enough to ex. day. Do you think I've no ideas of

BAFFLE THE TAX GATHERERS. CERTAINLY CALLED FOR NERVE. Residents on Irish Islands Enjoy Im

The difficulty of collecting rates in a number of islands lying off the coast of Donegal, Ireland, was discussed at rates had not been paid in Tory Is-land for the last 20 years, and that within the past few years the islanders of Gole, Inisherer, Inishmair, Inishboffin, and others had followed the example of their Tory brethren and developed a conscientious objection to rate collectors. It was impos sible to get boatmen to take out collectors to serve demand rates or make collections, and even summons servers who had summonses for the islanders, were refused a passage. On one occasion the collector engaged a boat and succeeded in reaching the first island before his mission was disrovered. The boatman then refused to take him back to the mainland, and it was only after much promising and ter the boat. A councilman said that short of catching the islanders when they came to the mainland and stripping their clothes off them, he did not see how they were to be made to pay.

WHERE ENGLISH JUSTICE ERRS. American Variety Not Quite So Bad in Some Directions.

It is only a century since the death enalty was inflicted in England for theft not exceeding the value of a sheep. Now some of the London journals are making a merciless exposure of magistrates throughout the kingdom who keep up the tradition by sentencing petty thieves to jail, while inflicting only trifling fines upon wife beaters and even more brutal offenders. In one police court one defendant was fined \$2.50 for knocking his wife down in the street because she refused to give him money for drink, and another was sentenced to 60 days imprisonment for damaging growing potatoes and stealing two For cruelty to a horse, beating his wife, who was ill, with fist and ham-mer and leaving her with nothing to eat, one man was fined two dollars while another, charged with stealing a pair of socks valued at 12 cents, got 14 days' hard labor. It would not be difficult to make up a list of similar cases from American police courts, yet the tendency in America is rather toward a higher estimate of the value of human life.—Van Norden Magazine

"Our country" is an entity of which nost American citizens are proud. They love their country. They will it, they will die for it; they re sent any insult to our flag, and would make war with all the world rather han submit to dishonor. And thousands of our countrymen who thus cherish a national ideal are grafters, bribers, or bribed, advocates of cor uption and agents of it in all that pertains to the business of the nation. They do not love the nation, but they love their country. The latter is an ideal, like religion. But day affair, and their dealings with it like the business they do with sharp traders, in which each man considers lawful plunder whatever he can make by exercise of his wits.—Christian Register.

A Remarkable Wagon. J. R. Bever of Schola township, Pike county, Pennsylvania, has a farm wacon the woodwork of which he built Barryville, N. Y., in which he was an apprentice. Mr Beyer did all the woodhim to the farm and has used it constantly ever since. He has never had the tires set or a dollar's worth of repair done to it, and to all appearance t is good for another century. Aside rom good workmanship and material due to the fact that it has always been loused when not in use.

Fifty Kinds of Headache. "There are more than 50 kinds of ferers from the more common forms may cure themselves accordingly. The more frequent forms are a dull pain due to the liver; a bursting pain in an ache on the top of the head, as due to overwork; an ache between the brows just above the base of the nose, due to eye strain."

Little "Originality." There is almost no such thing as thoughts." Shakespeare, Milton, Cervantes, Goethe, Mollere, Montaigne, Sterne, Swift, the whole company of great writers, "borrow" right and left. Goethe declared one day that if all that he had horrowed should be taken away from him, he would have but few pages left, and Montaigne does not hesitate to say that he helped himself to whatever he could find.

isst Dubley the back number though? He's begun now to take up the study of jugitau. That so? How's he making out? Wonderfully for him. He has almost learned to pronounce it."

Young Man Claimed He Had It, But Didn't Want Position.

young man entered the office of the director of the city zoo in New York and asked for a job. The usual formula, "no vacancy," trembled on the lips of the man in charge, but a second look at the applicant checked "You want a lob. do its utterance. you?" was the question that took its place, "I do—and I want it bad." "Have you nerve?" "I had enough to ask work from the city without a "That speaks well for you. you would like the place." "Try me What is it?" "Extracting polson from the fangs of the snakes." "Twenty-three!" remarked the appli-cant, as he turned to go. "Stung cant, as he turned to go. "Stung-again." "No, but I mean it." said the official. And he did. He took the young man to the snake house and showed him the snakes. Then he exhibited a bottle of poison extracted from their fangs. The position offered has other duties, but the essential requirement is that the incumbent shall at stated seasons corner the snakes and pump them free of poison. The voung man asked for 24 hours for con-He has now had over 48 and has not even sent a postal card.

TWO GREAT THINGS IN LIFE. Doing Real Work Well, and Love, Says This Writer.

On this gloomy day, beginning with a troublous morning a spirit of content grows upon me. Perhaps it is because rescued those half-burned notes, but somehow it comes to me with renewed force that two of the great things in life are real work—that is worth the doing-and love. To this add ontimism, a reasonable and eager h and you have certainly the ingredients for happiness. There is a spirit of wor-ship in work, recognized by the monks long ago in their proverb, "Work is The same spirit exists in true love, that impels us to high ideals. and calls out the best, the truest, the noblest sentiments we possess. "We needs must love the highest when we see it." Real joy and happiness often exist in the weariness of toil, and in striving to live up to an ideal and be worthy of love. There is no great mys-tery in this, for real troubles have their part in life, yet after all, a great many of them are mero phantoms, that vanish as the sunlight dispels the gloom.—Joe Mitchell Chapple in National Magazine.

Small Necked New Yorkers. Statistics furnished by manufactur ers of shirts and collars indicate that the average New York man has a smaller neck than his out-of-town Comparison of orders shows that out of a given volume of business booked, Boston and Chicago led in the matter of big sizes. Inquiry at several haberdashery shops in Manhattan re sulted in the information that any number larger than 161/2 would have to be specially called for from the factory or had through the selling agent In other cities it is an every-day ex-perience to sell as high as size 18 over the retail counter. Of course, the element of snug fit is a factor, but as a regular proposition eastern and than is the case with their New York

of forming right tastes of reading among children. It makes not so much difference what children learn as what they love. What they learn they will forget; what they love they will keep If children do not learn to use and appreciate good books while at school they will hardly ever learn, and their education will not amount to much youth, but the library has to do with the child, the youth and the man until the end of his life. A good book is a blessing, but an evil one a curse.

Water Spreading Fire. An amusing instance of ignorance of the properties of carbide of calcium occurred recently on a quay at Al-giers. Five tons of carbide had been placed near a quantity of inflammable material, which suddenly caught fire The firemen, instead of removing the boxes of carbide with hooks, amashed them, and then turned water upon the contents. The result was a great destructive fire, which might have been prevented by a little practical knowledge of chemistry.—Youth's Com-

Dolls Came from China. It is interesting to the children to know that the first doll came from China: that is, the first doll that could move its arms and legs. Up to that time the children had only dolls made of wood and leather, with sometimes a wax head. At first the wax was nul ancients have stolen our best on with a brush, but one day a work man dropped his thimble into a pol of melted wax, and when it came out covered with the material he imme diately began to dip his dolls. The great doll industry is carried on in the Thuringian Mountains.

> Consequences of a Profession. "I see where a young man some-where married his mother's cook," "That was a bad move--very," "Why "Because she will always want to bandle the dough."

She-"My" that was a heavy play!" He Perhaps it was on account of the stage waits."

ALL KNOW THIS MAN

Minutes, Hours, Days and Weeks Are His Plunder. Foe to Industry with whom it is Very Hard to Deal

thief takes what can never be recov spare.

The time thief is not ordinarily a bad sort of fellow. But for his pernicious habit of taking what does not belong to him he might be a good citizen and an ornament to society. The modus operandi of this for to industry constitutes the peculiar enormity of his offense, for he carries on his ne farious business openly and cheerfully (persuaded that he is an angel of beneficence to his fellow men.

fice of his victim at the busiest hour of the day and this is what takes place:

noon."

"But you must excuse me this time, for I have my head full of business and must close it up in time for first mail," and turning to his deak. the victim ignores the thief until he gives it up, and tackles one of the employes of the office or shop and steals a half Offic over Peterson's oldJewelry Store hour or more of the man's time from his employer, as of course the man cannot do his work and give the thief the attention he requires, and often the employe is as bad as the other thief, for he is more than willing to give the time for which he is paid, to Prosecuting Attorney for Crawford Co. the other fellow for some scandal or

employers, not only stealing the time, but implanting in his mind the seeds description of each parcel of of discontent.

lands. The only remedy I can see is to kick him out if needs be. Tell him a few from thoughtlessness than design and him out and with him, the employe

Railroad Crossing.

ign at the railroad crossing like this: Look Out for the Care."

Now, everybody in that town knew t was a railroad crossing the day the track was laid. When the sign was put up it took two days-not longerfor every inhabitant to become familiar with it. In a week even the small children could read and spell it backward. Did the railroad take it down? No. If they had the warning would have been forgotten in a week and smash-nps and damage suits would

same way. You must keep everlast-ingly at it, like the railroad crossing sign. - Eli Grocer.

Long Wards or Short. Which shall we prefer in speech ind writing? Almost everybody will vote for the short word, and almost everybody will be voting for the best ally the strong words. They make an in muscle nad liveliness what lack in size. And they are readily in the eyes of men who have thoughts that they wish to lodge in other minds A man who should rur out into the street and yell "Confiagration' Conlagration! Conflagration!" when house was burning would be thought to be making a jest of the affair. And so in all matters where ideas are to be handed out quickly and clearly, the short word has first choice.

THE TIME STEALER ONE OF THE EVERLASTING NUISANCES

He is known among his acquaintances—and about everbody knows him-as the time thief. Not that he relieves his friends of their watches; that wouldn't be so bad, because watches can be replaced, but the time ered or duplicated-minutes and hours, and days and weeks, which do not belong to him. Unlike the ordinary thief who steals from those who have the most of what he covets, the time thief steals the golden moments from those who have the fewest to

He "blows" breezingly into the of-

"Hullo, old chap," says the time thief; slapping his victim on the back. "There you are with your nose at the grindatone again. You'll peg ou tone of these days and never know you've een alive."

"How are you?" returns the victim. with forced politeness, for of course it is impossible to kick the time thief. "You'll excuse me if I finish what I'm at here—awfully busy this after-

"Busy nothing," says the time thief, jovially. "You only think you're

state story. I have seen the time thief take the time of a clerk in a store for twenty minutes after buying a spool of thread telling in a low confidential way some libelous rumor he may have heard. while a number of anxious customers are waiting to be served. I have seen

times kindly, for it is usually more if he will not learn the lesson, kick who will be a willing assistant in the

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Auditor General's Department.

Lausing, April 1, 1908. NOTICE is hereby given that cer are waiting to be served. I have seen tain lands situated in the County of him leaning lazily on the book-keeper's Crawford bill off to the State for taxes desk, rehearsing the last dirty gossip of 1904 and previous years, and described in statements which will be forwarded to the office of the Treas.

I have seen him stop a mechanic at urer of said County, and may be seen The Love of Good Books.

There is no task of the teacher that can surpass in importance this work and seating himself so the at said office previous to the day of the said office previous to the said office previous the said of redeemed or cancelled according t

> JAMES B. BRADLEY, Auditor Genera

Try Bilence.
The man who counts 30 in his mind before he speaks soon discovers that when he talks he says something. Try silence for a change. It builds up cal organization and surely over comes your temperamental inclination to babble.

Vatican Mosale Factory.

The pope maintains a mosale factory in the Vatican. Here the patient artists work in a gallery lined with 29.000 lockers in which repose sticks of cilica of all the myriad varying shades required to reproduce the tints
from canvas.

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One London Man Unafraid. Every once in a while something H. H. Morriman, M. D. happens to make us doubt all these prosperity stories. For instance, and in London has offered for exhibit tion purposes to live 21 days on

Funeral Bella The tolling of a bell at a funeral in a purely pagan custom. The idea was to drive away evil spirits. Funeral bells are known to have been meed by the church in the sixth century, A. D.

Been are said to have such an a tipathy to dark-colored objects, that black chickens have been stung to death, while white once of the name were left untouched.

Dislike Dark-Colored Objects.

Horror of annihilation is so insti tive in us that from the throug of mor-tal agony it lights us back, by a small leap, into the artent agitations of Ma; --Princes Aurelie Ghitm.

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MAA CAREER OF BANDIT JESSE JAMES

Death of His Stopfather Recalls Memories of America's Most Desperate Outlaw.

WAS A SLAYER AND ROBBER.

Outrages Upon His Family Incited Him to Deeds of Maniacal Fury.

Recently the death of Dr. Reube Ramuels, of Missouri, has been an nounced in a line. To the majority of renders this item conveyed no significance. Yet Doctor Samuels was a figure in the guerilla warfare that made of Missouri and Kunaus settings for the bloodlest and bitterest strife ever waged by banded assassins. Samuels was, however, a passive figure, the accidental center of affairs in which he took no part. Conflict waged about him, its fiery billows surging up to the threshold of his home. For he was the husband of the mother of Jesse James. woman with the heart of a lioness loving her own with an intensity as flerce as the hatred she felt for her

The death of Doctor Samuels recalls the mad career of Jesse, as intrepld a rechooter as ever murdered and robbed; a man who for years, moving in a community where everybody knew there was a price on his head, never finched in the presence of danger. James was a man of curious paradoxes was strong in friendship, terrible, unrelenting in battle, whether under the black flag of Quantrell or warring on the society that had made him as To his mother he was always kind and affectionate; to his wife model husband. His children found to him, so far as their tender senses could appreciate, every desirable element of fatherhood. For a long time he as sumed the name of Howard. There was no better citizen than "Mr. Howard, no more thoughtful neighbor. Shortly before he was killed there had been municipal procession in St. Joseph marking a local event. At the head of the parade was a platoon of police. Immediately behind the police rode Jesse James on a blooded horse, his little boy Jesse held before him. Such were the chances the bandlt took.

There have been attempts to exalt Jesse James. That he was driven into the hard school of Quantrell must be admitted. His mother was a native of Kentucky, and when the mutterings of civil war were first heard her sympathies were with the South. So those of Doctor Samuels. In these sympathles it was but natural that the bo should share. Quantrell's guerrilla or ganization had operated before the dec laration of war. It was a sinister group, wholly without mercy, hideous in its methods, its members made up of cial renegades steeped in crime, and bent upon revenge.

Quantrell's Guerrillas.

Quantrell had a grievance against some of the maurauders of the border. Others had sworn to kill all the Fed erals they could in reprisal against outrages committed by sympathizers with the cause of the North. As Quan-

trell gained prestige some soldiers de

serted the Confederate ranks to foin

him, impelled by a blood-lust not to be

estialed on the battlefield. They craved

the joy of murder. They gave no quan

ter. No prisoner was spared. As fight-

ers they were demons. They relied up-

on skill as horsemen and with revol-

vers. When they went into action is

was with a flendish zest that could

It was the practice of every Quan-

teeth, guide the horse by pressure of

in each hand, plunge at full speed into

the heart of the enemy. There was no preliminary order, "Trot, gallop!" but

the trained horses sprang to the utmost

galt on the instant. The rush was a

terrifying spectacle, pittless, awful; o

Bad as was Quantrell, as monstrous

his cruelty and measureless life bassion.

tacked none of his malignity of pur-

day the representatives of one of these

bodies rode up to the Samuels home

They found Doctor Samuels at work

with Jesse in a cornfield. With oaths

Quantrell. Samuels could not tell

to look on. Then with whips he was

Leaving Samuels to suffer, the inter-

Supers next demanded of Mrs. Samuels after the their she betray Quantrell. "I am like til Septem Marien's wife," she respended, "what took to re-

pose, but did lack his lendership.

weritable swath of death.

es alone and, with a revolver

mot be withstood.

I know I will die knowing." They did The citizens fought a good fight upon not kill her. A little later she was learning that the bank cashier had been not kill her. A little later she was taken to jull in Liberty, and there, with her daughter, subjected to hardship and grossest insults. She was a Southern sympathizer and, far from denying the fact, gloried in it. In a community affame with excitement and prejudice growing accustomed to every expres-sion of violence, this was offending

Slaughter of Troops.

It was enough, too, to drive Jess from the perils of his threatened home into the ranks of the Quantrell guerril iss. There he found himself among men fittingly described as crossed be tween highwaymen and tigers. He was a smooth-faced boy, yet soon there was not one of his comrades a more dan gerous fighter. He was as good a rider as any, a botter shot than any, and the ferceity that had slumbered within him was roused to a pitch that made him as demoniac as the rest of the ini-quitous brotherhood of butchery.

The exploits of the guerrillas, is which Jesse soon took active part were almost beyond belief in their reckless daring, their frenzied brutality. The affair at Centralia illustrates the actuating spirit. One day—it was September 24, 1864—a train bearing twenty four Federal soldiers rolled into the little station. Upon the platform awaited Bill Anderson, one of Quan trell's most savage followers, and enough of his associates to overawe the soldiers. The twenty-four were march



JESSE JAMES. (From a Photograph Taken in 1875.)

ed out of their car, stood in a line and slaughtered to a man.

Soon after 300 troops under Major

Johnson sought to punish this deed and approached a rendezvous where there were 202 of the guerrillas. John son adopted suicidal tactics. Evident did not understand Quantrell's way. He caused his men to dismount and thus they stood awaiting the onslaught. On came the guerillas like whiriwind. They could not be withstood. Human courage could not en-dure against these grinning devils, who rode with teeth bared and holding the reins. After one volley the troops fled They were pursued as foxes are pursued, and of the 300 only eighteen escaped. The rest were not wounded

They were dead. In this charge Jesse James, having the best horse, was in the lead. It was a bullet from his unerring revolver that laid poor Johnson low, and many others were accredited to him that dreadfu day. The guerrillas lost four men. Such usual fortune. By experiences of this kind Jesse James was

hardened. He was a butcher of men. An incident characteristic of Jesse

James may be related here. After the

war, traveling in Tennessee, he found

the widow of su old comrade. It hap-pened that a mortgage upon her home

was to be foreclosed that day, and she

was momentarily expecting the Sheriff

and the money letider. The sum she needed was \$500. Jesse had this with

him, but no more, and he was far from

home, but he gave it to her. Then he

secreted himself by the roadside, watch

ed the officials and the lender arrive

and depart, and stepping from ambusi

with leveled pistols, made them dis-

gorge the entire amount, with which he

went on his way, happy in having saved

the widow's home at the cost of a tri

fling inconvenience not in itself disa-

When fully launched upon his crimi-

nal course, Jesse had with him Bill An-

derson, the Centralia butcher, and four

of the Younger brothers, as well as

some others, including his own brother

now a reputable, law-abiding individ-

ual. He always lacked initiative, and

never had a tithe of the singular shil-

ity of Jesse. The first set known to

have been committed by the game was

the robberr of a bank at Corrdon, Iowa,

petrators announced to a gathering of

on the Iron Mountain, netting \$10,000

With sporadic outbreaks the James

her, 1876, when they under

grag did nothing especially notable after the Missouri Pacific robbery un-

took to reb a hunk at Northfield, Mina

BOBBERY OF THE STAGE COACH BY THE JAMES GANG.

there were bodies opposing him that Frank. Frank has been for many years

they demanded the whereabouts of a hold and open raid, which the per

shom. They hanged bim to a tree and i citizens as they rode away, firing their

Rept him suspended until nearly dead. pistola. In July, 1873, they robbed a

Thirtee did the doctor have to submit train on the C. R. I. & P. near Council

to this torture, and was left souseless Bluffs, murdering an unarmed engl-

and bleeding. Jome had been obliged neer. At intervals followed a robber

prodded with hayonets. Little wonder inot was \$55,000, and another with

hat there arose within him a tumuit of \$17,000 haul on the Missouri Pacific in

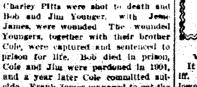
hatred. Unwittingly the visitors were such instance there was displayed ut-

training him for a place with Quan-ter indifference as to the killing of grell, that grim individual who with trainmen or passengers, although pos-

hand of thirty-two that had killed a to lend impressiveness to the occasion

nd had slain thirty out of a sibly an inclination to leave a few dead

arreed up and down the corn rows, one on the Union Pacific, where the



killed. Bill Chadwell, Clell Miller and

elde. Frank James managed to get the injured Jesse into Dakota and away. Killed by Treachery. Such a life as Jew James led war

bound to culminate in tragedy. Gov ernor Crittenden, of Missouri, disgusted at the futile efforts of officers and de tectives to take him, offered a reward of \$10,000 for his capture. One "Bob" Ford, with his brother Charles, deter-mined to secure this sum. They had won the confidence of the outlaw, the olitary instance, perhaps, in which his judgment of men led him astray. These boys had the freedom of the James home. They were both there one warm day in 1882. Because of the heat Jesse had removed coat and vest and then laid aside his arms, a lack of precaution he

had never before been known to exhibit. Observing that a picture on the wall was askew, he mounted a chair to adjust it. This gave the Fords their chance. They had edged between Jesse James and the bed on which lay his platols. Bob then shot him in the back of the head. There were a few game and Jesse James, bandit and outlaw, was dead. He lived just long enough to be gathered into the arms of his wife. The revolves that was used for his undoing had been his own gift to the man who used it. The Fords go: their money, a pardon from the Governor and the detestation of even the nemics of Jesse James. Thereafter they knew no peace. There was none so mean as to extend a hand to them. Charles Ford committed suicide in There were no mourners. Bob Ford drifted to Colorado, became an unwelcome habitue of gambling

halls and was shot in a drunken brawl For long there has hung in the Samuels home a framed scroll bearing this inscription:

In Loving Remembrance of my Beloved

JESSE W. JAMES Died April 8, 1882 Aged 34 years 6 months 28 days.

Murdered by a Traitor and Coward

Whose Name is not Worthy to Appear Here.

Ruch is a brief sketch of Jesse lames, dauntless, desperate, brutal, a soldier of vengeance, who warred upon society, his hand against every man, his legacy the memory of bitterness At once loving and merciless, the strange and paradoxical product heredity and environment, it may be said of him, "We never shall see his like again," but in the saying there can be no cadence of sorrow.—Henry James in Philadelphia Ledger.

KEPT WITHIN BOUNDS.

Young People in Virginia in Chief Justice Marshall's Day. In an old biography of Chief Justice

Marshall there is an anecdote which gives a significant hint of the discipline to which young people were sublect in that earlier day.

Several of the great jurist's pieces were in the habit of visiting him, and as they were young and attractive the house became a rendezvous for the eading young men of the city during the afternoons, Judge Marshall's black najor domo, old Uncle Joseph, held a tight rein upon these visitors. Every day at 4 o'clock he would appear at the door of the drawing room in spot-less livery and with a profound bow would announce:

"Ladies, his honor the chief justice has retired to his room to prepare for

"Gentlemen, dinner will be served at half past 4 o'clock. It is now 4. His honor will be pleased if you will remain, and covers have been laid for you at the table. If you cannot remain, will you permit the young ladies to retire to prepare for the meal?"

The gentlemen usually took their humor, but any remonstrance with Jobe kept within bounds.

In Virginia houses of the better class otwithstanding their almost boundless hospitality, the calls of young men in that day were strictly beld within limit. No one was received as a visitor to an unmarried girl unless his antecedents and character were well knows to her parents,

Could See For Himself. Clarence Foster ("Pop"), the old ball player, was always busy sewing in his spare moments in the clubbonse. fer was a handsome fellow and took oride in keeping himself looking neat and natty as far as his attire went. and he was as particular as an old maid regarding his clothes, so was

kept busy doing the tailor act with the needle and thread. One August Pop" was taken ill and was alling for some few days. The fact of his ill ness got into the public press and so ne common talk among the players. A few days after the announ ment was made that Foster was in the St. Louis aggregation blew into the Washington grounds. The first day Foster was discovered sitting in front of the clubhouse, busy at his everlasting sewing.

"Hello, Pop!" shouter Catcher Joe Sugden. "I heard you were sick, but how are you now?"

"Well, Joe," carelessly responded Foster as he paused a moment in his tattor stunt, "I have been sick, but frist at present, as you can see for yourself. I happen to be on the mend." -Washington Star

our country?" said the swarthy natire. "We have," answered the resolute bits man. "Now, tell me what feawhite man. ture of civilization interests you most," "Well, if you are absolutely deter mined to civilize us, I'd like to take

Star. It isn't what a woman says, but how she looks when she says it, that counts.

out some life insurance." Washington

Would Wipe Out Compatitors. It is now proposed to revise the tar-iff. A revision is understood to menu lower rates of duties, which would mean lower prices. It would make a fruitful study to investigate as to the probable effect of tariff rovision upon the business and profits of the great

trusts. Take the United States Steel Corporation, for instance, which as the principal producer in the iron and steel trade, controls fully 50 per cent of the entire product. Would a reduction in duties upon iron and steel have the effect of breaking up this tremendous combination? Surely when the readfustment of the tariff takes place, the duties upon iron and steel will be re vised.

Curiously enough, it would appear upon the surface at least, as if a reduction in duties on iron and stee would injure the competitors of the United States Steel Corporation fur nore than it would that corporation so that in this case at least turiff re vision would result in strengthening the financial concentration rather than in weakening it. The net profits available for dividends of the United States Steel Corporation were last year equivalent to about \$10 a ton on the steel sold. This is arrived at after deduct ing all fixed charges, sinking fund, de preciation, extraordinary replacements net profits available for dividends of the independent companies in the steel trade range from \$2 to \$4 a ton. The larger profits of the Steel Corporation were due to many sources of gain, not enjoyed by the independent companies, including railroads and vessels, interest on large cash holdings, sales of ce

Now, if the tariff were revised radi cally so as to amount to \$2 or \$4 ton, this reduction. It would seem would serve to wipe out the competitor of the United States Steel Corporation, leaving it master of the field.-Wall Street Journal.

Born of Republican Parents. A new order of things is established in the land. The people are aroused to their rights, and neither the scheme of the vicious nor the tricks of the lemagogue will avail to deceive them. More than ever before they are demanding of their legislators-munici pal. State and national-honest, fear ess and patriotic service. We must not and will not be deterred by the evil prophecies of lawbreakers.

No rogue e'er felt the halter draw With good opinion of the law.

The act of 1900 and the enforce of law against public malefactors have not impaired and will not impair the general prosperity, but will contribute to permanent justice and equality. The policies of the present administration were conceived in patriotism and born of Republican parents.-Congre l'ownsend of Michigan.

Properly Developed Foreign Trade No really intelligent protectionist favors shutting the door in the face of the foreign producer. None will deny the healthful and profitable effect of properly developed foreign trade. And in no respect is advocacy of freer commercial intercourse with other nations nconsistent with the policy of protect ing home interests. Most other countries have their tariffs, and the United States does not seek to break them down or consider itself warranted in any protest so long as it is treated as coultably as others. There is an ample eld for trade expansion without coming into conflict with the economic views of other nations. Especially is this true of the South American continent, where extraordinary opportuni tles uwnit American enterprise. But leave, and the ladies retired in an ill they can be secured by establishing dis like all of Lincoln's speeches, it was reet and convenient lines of steamship seph was only answered by: "It is the communication, not by breaking down rule of the house. Young folks must our tariff system.—Troy Times.

Farms for the Asking. Louisiana has 27,000,000 acres of tillble land, and only 6,000,000 acres of holds out in its hand this immense area and offers it for homes to any who may wish to go and live there.

Many of the other States in the Union have immense tracts of land that could with intelligent labor be speedily converted into fruitful fields. All that is required are the men and women in order to change these waste places into farms that would yield bundant harvests.

If there could be some mightly cenrifugal force which would scatter the xcessive population of the great cities and people the lands that are walting for development this country would receive a forward impetus un natched in the world's hisory.-Phila delphia Press.

Right Kind of Dual Tariff. The Republican ways and means committee of 1900 will, in constructing its minimum scale, grant adequate pro tection to every article which needany protection at the custom house and these rates will be granted to the imports of all the countries which give us equivalent favors. The maximum tariff, which will be a certain percentage above this one, will be applied to the rest of the world. Now, if the Democrats want to confer a special favor on the Republican party, they will make the tariff on issue in the campaign of 1908,-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"So you have determined to willize | Gold Imports and Trade Balances. Ameing the ast two calcular years we have inquested gold to the amount of \$238 (\$30,000) Puring the same pine. This country is brecombly commit "ade journais piesse take potice?

Imports from the Philippines. in the calendar year 1905, \$10,104,544 In 1906 and \$12,704,408 in 1907. During those years the importations of Manila hemp were valued as follows:

1903, \$13,274,070; 1996, \$0,405,703; 1907, 811,317,395,

It will be seen that Mania consti tutes all but a small part of the trade. It is the product of the islands that we particularly want, and during a decade there has been a largely increasing de mand for it. In fact, the increase the total trade is chiefly explained by this one item, which has always been admitted free of duty, so that the gain canot be explained by tariff changes.

Tobacco is a negligible quantity and always has been. The value of the imports last year was \$2,611. It has ranged from a few hundred to a few nousand dollars since 1802.

Sugar importations last year were alued at \$381,800. They reached the extraordinarily high figure of \$2,210, 240 in 1905. In that same year the su gar importations from Hawaii were valued at more than \$30,000,000, and the sugar importations from Cuba were valued at more than \$72,000,000. sugar consumption of the United States for 1900 was estimated at 2,281,500 tons. The amount imported from the Philippines was 41,000 tons. In 1906-7 the domestic production was 230,000 tons cane and 433,000 tons beet, or a total of 663,000 tons, against such a consumption as we have noted. The contribution of the Philippines toward making up the deficit is hardly appreciable, and it is the opinion of the who know most about the matter that the exports of sugar from the Islands to this country must always be relatively small, even if tariff restrictions removed entirely and no limit were imposed on importations.

But the figures tell a convincing story. It requires a tremendous effort of the imagination to work oneself into M Scare over them.-Chicago Record-Herald.

Heat Ware Reduction. There can be no permanent improvement in our industrial situation until the cost of production has been reduced through a lowering of material and wages. • • The lower level of prices would facilitate both consumption and production and would not reduce the wages of labor, measured in what wages would buy, and that is the only true way of measuring any lucome.-New York Journal of Com-

This is where the free trader in variably lands-must land. Ills argument otherwise would not have a leg to stand on. Always a reduction of wages. It is a reductio ad absurdum to say: "Give me the equivalent of this in say that wages would buy as much gold." The demand would have to be then as now. They do not do it anywhere in the world. Lower wages always have meant, always must meau, that the wage earner buys less: that his standard of living is lowered along with his wages; that his purchasing power is diminished so much that the educed demand is felt in every line of productive enterprise.

The best that can happen to all business is that the wage earner shall have plenty wherewith to buy. The worst that can happen-the thing that under low tariff or free trade conditions al ways happens—is that wages shall be lowered to a point where nothing is left after the bare necessities of a reduced scheme of living have been provided for.

Protection takes care that the wage simil be liberal. Free trade would make sure that the competition of low priced labor abroad is met by low priced labor at home.

Lincoln's First Speech In 1829 thrabam Lincoln was a can didate for the Illinois legislature. Ilis opponent was Peter Cartwright, the famous ploneer Methodist preacher.

In that campaign Lincoln made his first political speech. It was delivered from a wagon in the street of the village of Poppsville, in Sangamon County. The speech was very short; but, sincere and direct.

This is what Lincoln said: "Gentlemen und Fellow Citizens: presume you all know who I am. am humble Abraham Lincoln. I have been solicited by my many friends to become a candidate for the legislature. My politics are short and sweet. I am in favor of a national bank. I am in favor of the internal improvement system and a high protective tariff. These are my sentiments and my political principles. If elected, I shall be thankful; if not, it will be all the same,"

Lincoln was defeated. Referring in his autobiography to this campaign, Lincoln sald: "I ran for the legisla ture the same year (1832), and was beaten—the only time I have ever been beaten by the people."

But Lincoln's experience proved that the "sober second sense" of the people can be trusted. In the following four campaigns he was elected to the legis inture, after which he declined to be a candidate any longer. In 1846 Lincoln was elected to Congress, defeating his old opponent, Peter Cartwright,-Brice Ivn (Minn.) Sentinel.

A Fatal Slogan Governor Folk of Missouri declares

that "immediate tariff revision should be the dominant issue of the Demo cratle party, coupled with income and inheritance tax and popular election of Senutors."

If the Democratis do select tariff re vision as the paramount issue during the coming campaign, their party is foredoomed to the worst defeat it has ever had.

With that as the Democratic slogan the Republicans would have a walkover, no matter who headed their ticket .- New Bedford Times.

Committed to Protection

we have exported gold to the amount red to the principle of protection, and of about \$1000,000,000, leaving the net; if those clamoring ment for revision imports at about \$200,000,000 Here at would only consider that such is the least is a very substantial part of our settled policy of the country the ques balance of trade accounted for without tion of revision would be approached any guesswork whatever. Will the with less danger to the lessiness of the Free Trade Broadside and other free country. — Congresswan Bannon, of

The total value of our importations OUR TREASURY FLOWS from the Philippines was \$15,867,730 OUR TREASURY FLOWS

Uncle Sam New Has More than \$1,600,000,000 in Gold.

GREATEST IN ALL HISTORY.

Fremendous Accumulation Makes the United States Crossus Among Nations of the World.

Vashington correspondence:

The United States is the Crossus mong nations. There is on deposit at present in the United States Treasury, sub-treasuries, mints and assay offices more gold than ever before in the history of the country. It represents the valuable stock of the rellow metal that the world has ever seen or perhaps dreamed of. It reaches the tremendous total of \$1,020,373,471. If the coins were laid upon each other they would make a shiny monument 140 miles in height. They weigh almost 4,000,000 pounds. Every ounce of the metal has been the cause of hardship, most of it of death. Every ounce of it has produced joy, sometimes mad intoxication. It has inspired greed, lust, envy and nurder. It has created romance Today it is the symbol of prosperity of the wealthiest nation in the world What One Billion Could Do.

It takes the breath away, that thought of one billion dollars in gold. Think what could be done with it! The national debt of the United States could be wiped out, if the gold could be used for any such purpose, and there would remain a comfortable balance. It vould provide 100 battleships of the Dreadnought type, fully equipped for service. It would support the navy for ten years, the army for a similar pe-The United States could refrain from drawing a cent of revenue for one are you sure you will be able to take year, and yet the gold in its vaults and care of her in the style to which she in the institutions it controls would be has always been accustomed? Suitor sufficient to meet its tremendous expenditures.

Of course, all this gold does not be long to the government. Gold certificates are in circulation against coin valued at \$790,011,869. That is to say, every person who has one of these certificates is entitled to step up to the counter of Uncle Sam's paying office and complied with instantly. Then \$150,000 000 constitutes what is known as the gold reserve. It is maintained by law for the redemption of greenbacks. To the credit of the government also is an additional \$45,305,190, for which gold certificates have been issued. Finally, there is coin valued at \$34,966,412 lying in the cash boxes of the United States Treasury and sub-treasuries ready to be

paid out whenever a call is made. The people, however, do not want gold. On the Pacific slope it is still the fushion to use the yellow metal, but in the effete Wast, as in the more effete East, it is not wanted. It is heavy, bulky and inconvenient. It exposes the older to robbery and perhaps death. Therefore, as soon as a miner obtains a pound of gold or any one else gets hold of the metal his first act is to take it to an assay office to determine its purity and then to turn it into one of the government mints for coinage. When this is done the owner receives the gold certificates. Certificates are not issued against bullion.

Other Nations Like Our Gold. It is estimated that the total stock of United States gold coin is \$1, 638:000.000. Thus, there is something like \$500,000,000 which is not in gov ernment depositories. Where is it? A large quantity is in national banks, not less than \$125,000,000. Probably \$100,-000,000 more lies in the vaults of other than national banks. In the vaults of the Russian treasury at St. Petersburg there are piles of canvas bags containing something like \$18,000,000 in United States double engles. The holdings of United States gold coin in the treasury of the Dominion of Canada as a reserve for Dominion treasury notes mount to more than \$30,000,000. Other nations think so highly of American gold coin that they have quietly gathered a stock of it and put it where, in pinch, it will do the most good.

Of all the nations this country has the greatest supply of the yellow metal. Jermany is second, with \$1,030,300,000. which is \$000,000,000 less than we have. France is third with \$826,400, 000. Russia fourth with \$639,400,000. United Kingdom fifth, \$480,700,000, and Austria-Hungary sixth, \$306,400,000. France, which has less than half the population of the United States, has \$18.60. Germany, \$17. The United Kingdom, \$11.03. Russla, \$6.55, and Austria, \$0.20.

Rubber Trust Cuts Salarles.

The United States Rubber Company, known as the "rubber trust," has sent mt orders to the hundred or more of the wholesale and retail concerns which it controls to cut down expenses on account f the falling off in the subber trade Inasmuch as contracts with the labor unions would prevent a change at once in the pay of the manual workers, it was decided to reduce the salaries of all the high-priced managers and salesmen on April 1 from 10 to 25 per cent.

Frank C. Marrin, former principal in the Storet Cotton Company of Philadel-phia, which swindled interfore all over the country to the tune of \$1,010 OM, was entenced by Julie Holland to four venes mprisonment, \$5,000 fine and costs, Marrin appealed the case and renewed his \$10,000 bail bond. One of the complimon serving a fire-year sentence.

Insanity will be the defense in the case of Richard A. Horne of Kansas City, as trial there for killing H. J. Groven, mea-aging editor of the Kansas City Pent,



Some people make the mistake of thinking they are sure just because

they are slow. Dyer-Do you think the time will come when we shall have universa neace? Rver-Not unless we adopt trial marriages.—Town Topics.

"Please give me two bills for my hat. one for ten dollars to show my husband, and one for twenty to show my lady friends."-Meggendorfer Blaetter, "Do you really love me. John?" "Oh,

no. I wear these summer pants and this tramp overcost merely to appear eccentric, that's all."-Washington Heraid. "Do you believe that men and wom-

en should have equal rights?" "Well-

I used to, but since I've been married

I don't dare to say so." - Cleveland Leader. Mrs. Houlihan (sobbing)-I never saw ye till th' day before me unforch-nit marriage. Mr. Houlihau—An' I

often wisht ye hadn't seen me till th' day after !- Puck. Phoebe-You would hardly know Freddy since he got back from Monte Carlo. He lost all his money there, and— Evelyn-Hardly know him! Why, I shan't know him at all !-- Illus-

trated Bits. Old Hunks-When I came to this town sixteen years ago real estate in the block where I live was higher priced than it is now. Old Hewligus-It would be so in any block where you'd

settle down.-Chicago Tribune. "Officer," said the police magistrate, "what is the charge against the prisoner?" "Having an infernal machine in his possession, your honor," replied the policemau. "Anarchist or chauffeur?" queried the magistrate.-Chica-

go Daily News. Father-If you marry my daughter, (who is in the wholesale business) I'll guarantee it, sir, or-or return the goods.-Pick-Me-Un.

"You said that if I hought this suburban house I could live like a prince. With malaria and automobiles, I'm in "Well." answered fear for my life!" the agent, soothingly, "think of the princes who live in fear of their lives. -Washington Star.

Mr. Stubb (with illustrated weekly) -Martha, here is a picture entitled "Docking an Ocean Greyhound." Mrs. Stubb (flaring up)-1 just don't want to see it. I think there should be a law against clipping off a poor dog's tall.-Chicago News.

"Would you send a man who uses profaulty to Congress?" answered Furmer Corntossel. course, I don't approve of profaulty; but I'd want him to be able to hold his own in any of them arguments that come up."—Washington Star.

Mrs. Gadsby (hugging dog)-I don't know what we're going to do about poor, darling Fido! Mr. Gadaby— Humph! What alls him? Mrs. Gadsby (in surprise) - Why, haven't you noticed how irritated he becomes whenever the baby cries?-Puck.

Mrs. Spenders-I wonder how you'd like it if I ever got "new-womanish" and insisted upon wearing men's clothes? Mr. Spenders-Ob, I haven't any fear of you ever doing that. Men's clothes are never very expensive.-Catholic Standard and Times.

"Do you mean to tell me you have lived in this out-of-the-way place for twenty years?" "That's right, stranger; twenty years." "But I don't see what you find to keep you busy." "Nothing, stronger. That's the reason I like it."—Louisville Herald.

old flame of mine. And when you told him I was to be married next week, did he seem sorry?" "Yes, he admitted that he felt sorry," replied Miss Gabbie. "Did he, really?" "Yes, al-though he said he didn't know your finne personally."-Catholic Standard and Times.

Mr. Ryley-Why are yez decoratin'. Mrs. Murphy? Mrs. Murphy-Me b'y Denny is comin' home the day. Mr. Ryley-I t'ought it wuz for foive years he wuz sint up? Mrs. Murphy-Me wuz; but he got a year off for good behayvure. Mr. Ryley-An' sure it must be a great comfort for ye to have a good b'y like that.-London Tit-Bits.

"You'll have to send for another doctor," said the one who had been called, after a glance at the patient. so sick as that?" gasjed the sufferer. "I don't know just how sick you are," the largest per capita proportion of replied the man of medicine, "but I gold, \$23.67. The United States has know you're the lawyer who cross-examined me when I appeared as an expert witness. My conscience won't let me kill you, and I'll be hanged if I want to cure you. Good day."

Vicar-John, do you-er-ever uso strong language? John (guardedly)-Well, sir, I-I may be a little bit keerless like in my speech at times. Vicar -Ah, I'm sorry, John. But we will converse about that some other time, Just now I want you to go to the plumber's and settle this bill for four sounds ten for thawing out a water pipe. And you might just talk to the man in a careless sort of way, as if it were your own bill !-- I'onch.

Always At It. "They say that Mrs Grindly does a great deal of fancy work."

"I should say she did. When she can find nothing else to do, she ruffies her husband's temper."-- introit Free Press.

"This flat is a mere coop." "Yes, John." seid his wife sweetly, "and the cook has just flew it."-... Pitts burg Post.

It's surprising how many clai



1634-First settlement in Maryland, that

of St. Mary's, founded. . Lord Bal-timore's first colony landed in Mary-1002-Public inauguration of omnibuses

in Paris under a royal decree of

1719-Spanish armada dispersed by a

1744-France declared war against Eng-1760-Stamp act repealed by the British

Parliament.

1804 Louislana territory divided into two sections by act of Congress. 1806-France restored the old relations

with the little republic of Andorra, in the Pyrenees. 1812-New Spanish constitution promul-

gated by the Cortes,

1818—United States Congress granted pensions to needy veterans of the Revolutionary war.

1820-Bank of New Brunswick incorpo

1830-First issue of the Philadelphia Public Ledger. 1849—Charles Albert of Sardinia abdi-

1854-France declared war against Rus-

cated in favor of his son, Victor

1858-Nicaragua placed herself under the protection of the United States 1860 Japanese embassy, first to leave Japan arrived at San Francisco.... Treaty of Turin, by which France loquired Savoy and Nice.

1863-Prince William George of Denmark elected King of Grone 1808-Admiral Farragut received by the

1871-French National assembly met at

1874-Fiji Islands ceded to Great Brit-1878—British warship "Eurydice" foun dered.

1885-Rebels of Northwest Canada feated Major Crozier at Duck Lake. 1887—Dakota suffered heavy loss through

1801-The Canadian Pacific completed between Montreal and Vancouver. 1804 - Coxey's "army" moved from Mas-

1805—Sixty miners killed in explosion at Evanston, Wyo.

sillon to Canton, Ohio,

1898-Port Arthur "leased" to Russia. 1905-William Warner elected United States Senator from Missouri.... Fifty-eight persons killed by boiler explosion in factory at Brockton,

Mass.... United States took charge of the revenues of Santo Domingo 1906-Two hundred and fifty men killed in a coal mine at Nagasaki, Japan.

1907—Twenty-six persons killed in Southern Pacific train wreck near Southern Pa Colton, Cal.



The Russian duma has adopted unanimously an interpellation asking M. Ko-kovsoff, the finance minister, to explain his reasons for inducing the emperor to issue a ukase about the end of January authorizing an international loan of \$8. 000,000 in violation of a provision of the fundamental law requiring the sunction of the duma in all budget operations.

The Belgian Parliament received from King Leopold's ministers a new annexation treaty in which the king agrees to abandon the crown domain in the Congo Free State, provided that Belgium assume obligations amounting to \$21,000, 000, continue the king's use of the Congo revenues for life, and respect the American concessions of 1900, with which Thomas F. Ryan is identified. Prince Ludwig Menelik of Abrasinia

has been expelled from Germany as an undesirable foreigner. The prince is a near relative of the King of Abyssinia. and a negro. He was born at Addis Abedd, and for a long time past he has been making unsuccessful efforts to or-ganize companies for the exploitation of mines, rubber and cotton, in the king-dom of his relative. He has been charged renentedly with drunkenness and dis orderly conduct in various parts of Ger-

The Yaqui Indians are again killing miners in Mexico. They have extended their operations into districts where Americans are numero troops are pursuing them. numerous. Mexican The sweeping concessions made by King

Leopold in the new treaty which pro-vides for the annexation of the Congo In-dependent State to Belgium are attributed to his dread of British intervention hacked by the United States. The king, it is declared, would rather run the risk of facing an international accounting of his stewardship than the former contin-

King Alfonso of Spain was a ren a cor-dial reception when he visite. Barcelona, the hot-bed of anarchy or Europe. The head of the anarchist organization said King, but against Premier Maura

Japan in threatening to use for recover the Japanese steamer Taisu Maru, which is still retained by China at Huan-gou, on the Siking, or West river This yeasel was selsed at Macao Feb. 7 by Chinese customs croisers on the charge that the cargo of arms and ammunition although consigned to a merchant of that

STREE RECEIM BE INCHING

Resema Covered Whale Body for s Year-Nu Rellet Until Cuilcure Memester Frave a success. For a year I have had what they call eczenia. I had an itching all over my body, and when I would retire for the night it would keep me awake half the night, and the more I would scratch, the more it would itch. I

get no relief. "I used one cake Cuticura Boap, one box of Cuticura, and two vials of Cuticura Resolvent Pills, which cost me a dollar and twenty-live cents in all, and am very glad I tried them, for I was insch, 207 N. Hobey St., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 8 and 16, 1900."

tried all kinds of remedies, but could

The Modern Turkish Woman. The modern Turkish woman re-ceives a far better education than many of her Western sisters. When the lat ter is busy visiting, going to concerts or even indulging in sports the Orient al within the barred windows of her barem follows these movements in spirit. With a knowledge of seven languages, three Oriental and four European, foreign governesses and as many books as she requires, little escapes her attention.-London Strand.

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John Armstrong, Cloverport, Ky.,
says: "I was an invalid with kidney
complaints for many years and cannot

tell what agony I en dured from backache My limbs were swoll-en twice natural size and my sight was weakening. The kid-ney secretions were discolored and had a sediment. When I

wished to eat my wife had to raise me up in bed. Physicians were unable to help die and I was going down fast when I began using Doan's Kidney Pills. After a short time I et a great impropent and time I felt a great improvement and am now as strong and healthy as a

am now as strong and nealthy as a man could be. I give Doan's Kidney Pills all the credit for it."

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Nothing Else. "Old Hunks is going to be a loan shack, he? What attracts him to that busi-

ness, pray?" "Prey, of course. You guessed it first time."

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Worse than Cold Storage Eggs. The bank cashiers had been consider-ing the application of the titled spendthrift for a large loan.

"No," they finally announced, "on the strength of a mere rumor that you are engaged to a plutocrat's daughter we have lecided that we cannot advance more than 5 cents on every \$100,000 of his reputed wealth."—Chicago Tribune.

FICTION AND FACT.

The Message in the Story Book and in Real Life. In a magazine: 'I don't like you may more." Harold Hoplite looked up at the quaint figure-a boy of six, with a

nouth smeared with buckleberry pie. Harold was glum. "I don't like you any more."
"Why?"

"Cause you made sister cry." "Ethel cry! I didn't - I couldn't -

nake her ery? "Well, she's crying now when you sald nothing when you walked away.

Why didn't you say good-bye and kiss her when you're going away? I alwave do.' "I will! Right now."

And Harold hastened back to make up the lovers' quarrel. In real life; "Say, sister gave me a piece of pie

to come down and see if you'd gone and if you hadn't to try to get you back past where she was sitting on the porch getting ready to be crying."
"Oh!"-New York American.

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Good Humar and Cheerfulness fro Right Food.

Cheerfulness is like sunlight. It disels the clouds from the mind as sunlight chases away the shadows of The good humored man can pick up

and carry off a load that the man with a grouch wouldn't attempt to lift. Anything that interferes with goo health is apt to keep cheerfulness and good humor in the background. A

fee alone made things bright for her. She writes: "Four years ago I was practically given up by my doctor and was not expected to live long. My nervous system was in a bad condition.

Washington lady found that letting cof-

"But I was young and did not want to die, so I began to look about for the cause of my chronic trouble. I used to have nervous spells which would exhaust me and after each spell it would take me days before I could sit up in a chair.

"I became convinced my trouble was caused by coffee. I decided to stop is and bought some Postum.

"The first cup, which I made according to directions, had a soothing effect on my nerves and I liked the taste. For a time I nearly lived on Postum and ate little food besides. I am today a healthy woman.

"My family and relatives wonder if I am the same person I was four years ago, when I could do no work on account of personances. Now I am doing my own bousework, take care of two babies -one twenty, the other two months old, I am so busy that I hard ly get time to write a letter, yet I do it all with the cheerfulness and good humor that comes from enjoying good

"I tell my friends it is to Postum I owe my life to-day."

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250,000 MINERS QUIT IN SOFT GOAL STRIKE

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and Trans-Mississippi Men Are Out.

LABORING FOR SETTLEMENT.

Central Pennsylvania and Indiana Pits in Operation and Peace Is. Considered Probable.

The long-threatened strike of the soft coal miners of the United States is on. The hundred thousand miners scattered over the country from Pennsylvania on the east to Colorado on the west and from Texas on the south to lows on the north knocked off work on April 1 to celebrate a miners' holiday. Of this number approximately 250,000 of \$2,000,000 a year for three years, will not return to work until their dif. and it holds in the report to the Sec ficulties with the mine owners bave been settled.

The men who struck work embrace 50.000 soft coul diggers in Ohio; the miners in Western Pennsylvania, numbering about 45,000; Southwestern Kan 808, 12,000; Arkunsas, 0,000; Texas, 8, 000; Oklahoma, 3,000; Missouri, 10,-000; Iowa, 15,000 Outside of Illinois, Central Penusylvania and Indiana are the only big fields where work will no:

The present strike is peculiar because the question of wages cuts little or no figure. Working conditions which the men have been trying for years to better are the chief causes of the present

Forty-five thousand miners in Western Pennsylvania were out on strike. The operators in that section of the country refused positively to make an agreement with the miners and President Frank Feehan of that district is sued orders for 45,000 men to walk out and to remain out until further orders

Owners and miners are agreed that there will be no resumption of work for thirty days at least. The operators want the abolition of the sympathetic strike with the right of arbitration a: all times guaranteed. They also want. the same differential between machine and pick mining that is in force in Obio 21 cents. In Western Pennsylvania it is 14 cents

The Indiana operators and miners except in the block coal district have not as yet made an agreement, but they jointly decided to keep the mines rur ning until they either agree to break Michigan operators and miners have

agreed to continue operations pending negotiations for an agreement. Kentucky and West Virginia operators and miners bave made a similar agreement. In the Southwest the suspension is

total. The miners had withdrawn their demand for increased wages, but the operators declined to make any contruct. The shutdown in the Southwest affects Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, Oklahome and Missouri.

Iowa coal inluing was also stopped pending the formation of a new work ing agreement.



In his annual report, President L. Clark Seelye of Smith College makes plen for less strenuous entrance require ments, on the ground that they deter, o at least cause, postponement of marriage on the part of college women. He says: "The present requirements induce hurried and superficial work in preparation, they protract unduly the period of pupilage, and they have made a higher education more expensive, and thereby less accessible, except to the wealthier classes, who do not always possess the greatest intel-lectual ability. As most of the able men come from the poorer classes, it would be both a public and a private calamity if it should become harder for poor boys and girls of ability to gain the mental culture they desire. It would be a still greater loss if, by postponing the time of graduation, family life should be impair ed. The longer marriage is delayed the less likely men are to marry. A college education should not contribute the mod-ern tendency to ceilbucy.

At the recent meeting of the college presidents of the State of Wisconsin formal announcement was made of the plans formulated by the General Eluca-tion Board, with the approval of both Rockefeller and Carnegie, to so rearrange and consolidate the smaller colleges as t have in operation only one within a ra-dius of 100 miles. All other institutions will have to restrict their work to that covered by the freshman and sophomore years in the college on penalty of receiv-ing no aid from the board. By this arrangement the University of Wisconsin Beloit College and Lawrence University will survive in Wisconsin.

Figures just compiled by J. W. Olsen linnesota State superintendent of public instruction, show that the number of mer employed in the State as teachers is de-creasing while the number of women is increasing. As compared with the pre ceding year, the salaries paid last year

The Minnesota State board of control has awarded the contract for the struction of a model school at the Moor-head normal school. The model schools are provided to give the students at the normals practical experience in school eaching. The reneral education board, which

distributes the money gifts of John T. Rockefeller and others, has in view a proposition that several of the smaller colleges and academics of Minasson addiate with the University of Minnesota he smaller colleges to take the preparaory and first two years of academic vorb, and the university to cover the time of the greatest wholestic bono

that can be given roung women students at the University of Minnesota was con-

DEEP WATERWAY TO THE GULF

The Mississippi Biver Commission Favors Project.

A deep waterway between Chleago and the gulf seems to be one of the possibilities of the near future. The project has been discussed for many years, but now at length it seems to be ripening to a head.

The Mississippi River Commission, in a report now in the hands of the Secretary of War, proposes to go ahead with that portion of the lakes-to-the gulf deep waterway which lies within its jurisdiction on the Mississippi River. The members believe that it will be both economical and in the line of permanency for them to adopt immediately a deep waterway project, and in future work have that big enterprise in mind instead of temporary bank revetment, desultory dredging and sporadic attempts to clear certain harbors. The report recommends that the Secretary of War asks Congress to give the commission a million of dollars a year for three years, in addition to the sum now at the disposa of the commission, and with this amount permanent work on the deep waterway can go forward. The commis sion now has at its disposal the sum retary of War that it cannot expend the \$0,000,000 already authorized by Congress in an economical way if there is ever any thought of building a deen

The real significance of this recom nendation from the Mississippi River Commission lies in the fact that three members of the commission are also members of the Board of Survey, which was authorized at the lust session of Congress to study the whole situation It is believed that the board will be in readiness to make its report in October or November and that it will Louis to the sea. With the Mississippi River Commission already committed to a deep waterway from Calro to the gulf and the prospect of an intelligent, comprehensive and technical report on the project from St. Louis to the gulf, there is every reason for believing that initiatory legislation for the deep waterways will be secured at this session of Congress. As is generally known a survey has already been made and a complete report is in the possession of the government for that portion of the deep waterway from Chicago through the drainage canal, Des Plaines and Illinois rivers to St. Louis.

With a Board of Survey outlining the plan for the entire distance, appropriations will be sought for the immediate starting of the work.



The average length of life of a trader man is two-thirds that of a farmer. The union movement is beginning to make rapid strides among the farm labor

ers in Ireland. Union printers of the country have contributed \$12,977.70 to the Cummings memorial fund. The Women's Trade League is planning

to get all of the 6,000,000 American working women into labor unions. Literature published by the A. F. of L s to be translated into Yiddish, to be is to be translated into Yiddish, to be used for educational purposes among im-

migrants. Strong pressure has been exerted by nanufacturers on Gov. Harris of Ohi

o veto the Reynolds child labor bill, William D. Haywood is no longer sec-retary and treasurer of the Western Fed-eration of Labor. Ernest Mills has been

appointed to that position by the execu-The Legislative Council of Victoria, Australia, has excluded clerks, carters and drivers, stablemen, firewood carters

wage boards In order to carry on a labor war against the Western Federation of Miners at Fairbanks, Alaska, agents in Portland. Ore., are offering employment 2,000 men at \$5 a day to go to work in

the North. The National Railway Trackmen are planning for the establishment of a home for their aged and indigent members. It is proposed to acquire a tract of 500 acnear Ft. Scott, Kan., as the location for

the institution. Statistics show that in 1906 there of curred in France no fewer than 1,300 strikes, in which 438,406 persons were concerned. This number included 380,435 men. 31,331 women and 16,710 young persons of both sexes. Most of these strikes were successful in securing shorter hours for the wage carners.

From the year 1890 to the close of 1906, 22,840 men met death in the conl mines of the United States. Not sinc 1807 has the annual list numbered les than 1,000, and each year the number has grown larger. In 1906 the fatall-ties were 2,001, and 1907, when the fig-ures are all in and compiled, will number more than that.

A bill to license motormen has been introduced in the Assembly at Albany N. Y. It provides for a bureau in the State Department of Labor with an examiner and four assistants, to be appointed by the State Commissioner of Labor each to hold office for three years.

The wigmakers of New York celebrated

a double event, the recognition of their union and the winning of the first strike of the year. The organization is known as the Human Hair Workers' Union, and is composed of the makers of wigs, tou pees and all other like products, compose of human hair.

Melbourne (Australia : manufacturers f agricultural implements are openly defying the commonwealth governmen to enforce fair and reasonable wages i A movement is now saking place an

of systematic avertime, as a means of giving employment to more men and cooling the unemployed pressure.

Mon are in Pitteburg trying to get th idle workmen to go to the Northwest to the farm, the same to be paid for by the predicts thereof. Quite a number have accepted. A SURGICAL **OPERATION**



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Mrs. Chugwater, in looking over the morning paper, had come across a line that looked like this: gfleozzwkwiwbyojjitjiybkizarzxtbzzuggml "Josiah," she asked, showing it to him,

'what does this mean?' "It means," said Mr. Chugwater, "that the line's out of order. Same old story. Can't you see?"

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Getting It All In. The prosecuting witness in the damage suit against the city was giving in his

testimony.
"Now, then, Mr. Bleedem," said his awyer, "you will please tell the jury "On my knee, in my feelings, and right in front of the city hall," rapidly answer-ed the witness, fearing an objection on the part of the other attorney.—Chicago

Systematic

Lawyer-Here are your divorce papers madam. I advise you to take of them. of tuem.

Charming Soubrette-Why, certainly, Leesem. I shall put them in my safety

deposit box, where all the others are. His Vague Impression. "What are the Senator's relations with

the Standard Oil trust?" asked the ris itor from the West.
"I believe he's a sort of relation by marriage," said the Washington man.

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van, Mr. S. K. Rathwall savs :-"I have much pleasure in saying that on my farm this year I had 500 acres in wheat, and 120 acres in oats. My wheat averaged about 22 bushels per acre, and I had 200 acres cut before the frost, which I sold at 85 cents per bushel, thus realizing on that wheat \$18 per acre, not counting cost of twine, seed and labor. With regard to the other 300 acres of wheat, it got touched with frost but is worth (M) cents nor bushel. It will not me \$13 per acre, but I do not intend to sell it at that price, as I can make more money by feeding it to hogs.
"My oats turned out bout 50 bush-

els to the acre, and at 85 cents per bushel will give me \$17 to the acre, not counting seed, twine and labor.

"On account of the late stiring, a percentage of the grain was touched with frost; but on account of good prices, farmers will realize a fair profit on their farms even this year. We are as usual up against a shortage of cars o get our grain removed."

The Spleen us Food,

In France and Italy many persons eat the spleen, what we call in French "ratie." I have eaten it myself. Generally from a pig it weighs about eight ounces, and it is situated on the right side of the pig, touching the liver. A spleen from a core or bull weights about two pounds, but it a little more spongy than the pig's spleen, which is the best. If some one spould start the fashion we would after a while pay 75 cents a portion in first-class res taurants, especially if some person of mark should start the habit.—Chef Valere Braghuehais in Letter to New

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for a neighbor who had a horse with sweeny, and I told him about Sloan's iniment and he had me get a bottle for him, and it cured his horse all right, and he goes off now like a colt. "We had a horse that had sweeny

awfully bad and we thought it was ever going to be any good, but we used Sloan's Liniment and it cured it up nicely. I told spother neighbor about it and he said it was the best Liniment he ever used. "We are using Sloan's Sure Colic

Cure and we think it is all right." A. D. Bruce, Aurelia, Ia. Holding His Job. Michael Callahan, a section boss for

the Southern railroad, has a keen Gaelic wit. One warm afternoon while walking along the railroad tracks be found a section hand placidly sleeping eside the rails. Callahan looked dis gustedly at the delinquent for a full uinute and then remarked;

"Slape on, ye lazy spalpeen, slape on, fur as long as you slape you've got a tob. but when you wake up you ain' got none."-Lippincott's Magazine.

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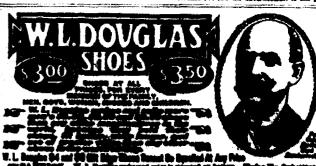
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Crude thoughts as they fall from the Editorial Pen-Pleasant Evening Reveries.

Time Does it.

Time has a wonderful power in tak ing the conceit out of persons. When a young man first emerges from the schools and enteres upon the career of life, it is painfully amusing to witness broken wife. his self sufficiency—he would have all the world to understand that he has "learned out"-that he is master of all knowledge, and can unravel all easiest thing to do and the hardest mysteries. But as he grows older he thing to stop in the wide, wide world. grows wiser; he learns that he knows It ruins your temper and spells the a great deal less than he supposed he shape of your mouth. Try and see did, and by the time he reaches to the good rather than the disagreeable three score years, he is prepared to in the people and your surroundings adopt as his own the sentiment of You would not go to a friend's house John Wesley, who said: "When I and find fault with what she does and was young I was sure of everything; with what she has and her ways of in a few years, having been mistaken living. What right have you then, to a thousand times. I was not half so find fault with those who are more sure of most things as I was before. than friends to you-the people of your At present I am hardly sure of any own blood? If there is a grace that faver and return to the best state in thing but what God has revealed to all are stingy with, it is that of giving

mean wealth, fame or position. You unbecoming, and when you have may be poor in all of these but you never said this to your sister? Why street. can be rich in mind and character, should you go out to tes and praise The world within you must be de- your neighbor's musins, when you veloped before you can enjoy the have forgotten to tell mother how world without you. If you have good her's were? Why should you wealth put some of it into brain power anuounce how much Mr. Wilson over are your you cannot afford to be poor deal better informed man; and it has in both mind and pocket. You can never entered your little head to have the wealth of a trained mind whisper quietly to him how much you and a noble character. Rely on your appreciate his wisdom? You keep own efforts. Thousands of worthy your ability to discover faults for the persons have obtained an education home while the eye that should look without the assistance of wealth or for virtues is closed tightly until you often depends on the sacrifices made gone from you to tell their virtues. and obstacles overcome. To succeed in anything requires hard, honest away in another land to tell her how work. Determine to do the best you helpful, how pretty or how courteous can with the faculties God has given

Strength for today is all that we need As there never will be a tomorrow; For tomorrow will be but another today With its measure of joy and sorrow.

Strength for today in house and home To practice forbearance sweetly; To scatter kind words and loving deeds Still trusting in God completely.

If there is one thing more than another that betrays a man's littleness or lack of raising, that thing is to they may move. Even those who are give utterance to blood-curdling oaths on the street, regardless of who may thankful and bright by grace, and be in hearing. Such performances strengthen the belief in the Darwinian theory without any very great ad- ings; complaints and irritability. vancement from the point of starting.

a loom in a woolen mill? So long as things of life, and our depression will the operative attends closely to the be cured and the spirit of heaviness work in hand all goes well, but if she be replaced by the garment of praise. pays to much attention to what her neighbor is doing, her work is likely to get "down" and "overshots" ap-In in one life menuing man

and economy. There is no outward prosperity which can counteract indolence, folly and extravagance at home No spirit can long resist bad domestic influence. His home must be to him a place of repose, of peace, of cheerfulness, of comfort, and his soul renews its strength and again goes forth with fresh vigor, to encounter Ernst district. the labor and troubles of the worle.

Every wedded pair might be happy did they but bear each other's bur- this season. There is room for more. dens, and strive with half the zeal Come ou. they sometimes exert to make each other miserable, to contribute to each ton Tuesday. other's mutual happiness.

Every farmer who provides himself with a beautiful home, surrounded by green lawns and winding paths well cultivated farm, and all that makes life pleasant, is a blessing to any neighborhood. Were there no tramps, no paupers, but if all classes could be induced by proper training to become self-reliant citizens, useful, visiting her daughter Tuesday, first to themselves and indirectly to their fellows, by hearing each his Monte Carlo and moved into same millenium would be on its way hither.

New to Make a Good Wife Unhappy.

See your wife as seldom as possible, season. If she is warm-bearted and cheerful smiling face or in an affectionate manner, he sure to look soldly upon

and is resolved to look cheerful, al down and gape in her presence, till she is fully convinced of your indifference. Never think you have anything to do to make her happy, but that her happiness is to flew from gratifying your caprices; and when she has done all a woman can do, be sure you do not appear gratified. Nover take an interest in any of her pursuits; and if the asks your advice, make her feel that she is troublesome and imperti-

nent. If she attempts to rally you HomeCircleDepartment good-naturedly on any of your pecul- Martin Buchner and Henry Brooks larities, never join in the laugh but have gone to Atlanta to take up a good-naturedly on any of your peculfrown her into silence. If she has faults (which without doubt she will have, and perhaps may be ignorant of)
never attempt with kindness to correct them, but continually obtrude upon her ears: "What a good wife Mr. Smith has!" "How happy Mr. Smith is with his wife!" "Any man would be happy with such a wife!" In company never seem to know you have a wife. Treat all her remarks with indifference. Be very affable and com plaisant to every other lady. If you follow these directions, you may be

Fault-Flading.

Dou't get in the habit of it. It's the praise, and yet it is one with which we ought to be lavish. Why should Success in life does not always you tell your friend that her bonnet is Don't wait until your sister is far she is; and don't wait until the weary hands are crossed and the long sleep comes before you make mother know how tender her heart, and how dearly you love her. Tell it all now-now. when the walk through life is hard, and the sunshine of praise is yearned for to brighten it, and to warm and

Happy are they whose names suggest gladness and brightness, whose Did you ever watch the operation of us above the sombre and unpleasant

Death Was On His Heels

pear. So in our life-weaving, many a "break" is made in the web simply from glving too much attention to the warp and woof of others' lives, and too little to our own.

The Wife.

A good wife is to a man wisdom and conrage, attength, hope and endurance. A bad one is confusion, weak mess, discomfiture and despair. No condition is hopeless when the wife possesses firmness, decision, energy and economy. There is no outward economy is the best remedy for time had come, says Mr. C. Farthy word. Bold under guarantees at A. M. Lewis & Co.'s drug store. Soc and sinder thread, it was then my drug list resommended gleetrie Bliters.

Lovells Locals.

21,000 trout were planted in the North Branch and Big Creek Tuesday. Miss Bell Mark commenced a three months term of school Monday in the

C. Webster bought 160 acres of land near dam 2 and will do some farming

Mrs. George Gibson was at Lewis-

Mr. Bolan of Archbold, Ohio, was here looking for a farm.

M. Dyer and family have moved to Vanderbilt; also John Boyce and wife. vention, stipulated that the constitu

Mr. and Mrs. Davis went to Detroit Monday and returned Saturday. Mrs. Jeseph Day of Lewiston wa

Ben Bontell has purshased the old

Saturday Dr. Manning is our latest gume warden. We hope he will not sateh any short fish nor take any out of stitution the legislature is limited to

in temper, or if, after a day's or a of the soug birds. They have to take elections only. By implication he cations for the firm should be pearance. week's absence, she meets you with a many a sold lunch as ornel winter holds that the legislature is debarred addressed to Grinnell Bro's Music seems to have an evertasting grip on from returning an entire proposed reabs. (ME

Schruer have gone to Missouri to the conterence.

Mrs. Jesse Deliung was baptised last Tuesday.

There was a dauce at Was, Smith's Saturday night.

Dirk Schruer has moved his store onto Mr. Katzes place now. Martin Buchner and Henry Brooks

homestead.

C. B. Johnson visited Mr. Buck last week. Mrs. Burt Buck of Bay City is very

sick with appendicitis. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McIntyre and baby, also Charles and Mathew Cowell visited Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Buck Sunday afternoon.

A Twenty year Sentence.

"I have just completed a twenty year health sentence, imposed by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, which cured me of bleeding piles just twenty years ago." writes O. S. Woolever of Legislature in submitting a single amendment to the constitution, in-Rayaville, N. Y. Bucklen's Arnica Salve heals the worst sores, boile, burns, wounds and cuts in the shortest time. 25c. at A. M. Lewis & Co.'s unlimited? I think not. Evidently drug store. certain of an obedient and heartdrug store.

Johannesburg Jottings.

One and all are telling The hearts of men to cheer. The winter days are over,

The merry spring is here. Robert Rasmussen left last wee for Lakeside. Washington. We hope he may recover from the western the Union.

Rev. A. B. Imrie returned from his northern trip last Saturday morning. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McIntosh are at home in their new residence on Maple

Gordon Imrie and his mother drove day.

Mr. John Campbell, brother of Mrs McIntosh left last week for a few and you can never lose it. If you the way knows, when father is a great days visit at his old home near Mid-

> home in the residence lately vacated by Mr. McIntosh.

The attendance at church was small last Sunday merning on account of pocket cases, You can do it. Success go out. Don't wait till some one is the rain, but a large audience in the evening listened to a very interesting

roads for sleighing.

first of the week hauling it home. Our village presented a lively ap pearance on Monday as the farmer encourage the pilgrim by the wayside. all came in to vote. It was a beautiful

day for election. Mesars R. Hanson, N. Michelson and Espern Hanson of Grayling were

elected:

Supervisor-Thos. Sheridan Clerk-Chris Freiburg Treasurer-Axel Bekker Board of Review-H. Drummond Just. of Peace-J. W. Colbeck Just. of Peace 3 yr.-H. W. Knapp High. Com. -Geo. Gingel Constables-Walter Hanson, Warren

"Nine years ago it looked as if my time had come," says Mr. C. Farthing of Mill Creek, Ind. Ter. "I was so run down that life inung on a very alender thread, It was then my druggist resommended Electric Bitters. I bought a bottle and I got what I needed—strength. I had one foot in the grave, but Electric Bitters put it back on the turf again, and I've been well ever since." Sold under guarantee at A. M. Lewis & Co. a drug store. Sog.

Submit in Nevember.

Supreme Court Holds New Constitution can be,

The state supreme court has handed down a decision providing that the question of adopting the new state constitution shall be submitted to the roters at the November election.

The legislature, in calling the con Mr. Boutell's goods have arrived tion should be submitted at the April election. The convention itself provided for a November vote.

Justices Carpenter, Grant, Blair, Ostrander, and Moore wrote majority ploy in any capacity whatever.

Robin Redbreast is here, also some the constitution to the people at fall fully executed. vision to be submitted at any other election. Justices Cotrander and

Blair each signed opinions reaching Grant holds alone that, as was argued by the convention lawvers, the convention is sovereign and has authority to fix the time for aubmitting the revision to the people. The dissenting justices hold that the legislature

has the power to set the date. In the disscuting oppinion it is held that section 1 of the constitution which limits the power of the legislature and a section which provides for general revision, are to be taken separately.

Justice Carpenter in his opinion takes section 1 of the constitution, which provides for the legislature submitting proposed constitutional amendments to the people at general elections, and consideres with it sec tion 2, which provides for a general revision. He says that in construing the second, the first must be considered adding that the people saw fir to place limitations on the legislature in

the first section as to when amend-

ments should be submitted. He then

it was the thought of the people that amendments should be aubmitted at a time when all the electors of the state were most likely to be assembled, and these considerations would apply with certainly as much force in the adoption of an entirely new constitution

A Prescription For Constipation.

Eminent medical authorities agrethat ninety per cent of their patients suffer from ailments due to clogge bowels (Constipation).

The bowels become clogged with impurities and body poisons, causing hiliquaness, colds, stomach troubles over to Gaylord on business last Mon- headache, rheumatigm, deranged liver and kidneys, etc.

> A Tonic Laxative is prescribed in nearly every case, Those who need a laxative may use this prescription with the assurance that no harmful results will follow its use. It has been given to the Public in tablet form and is known as Iron-ox (Laxative Iron-ox Tablets) and are put up in aluminum

The formula is wrapped around the case. The notion of each ingredient and able discourse by our pastor. The is explained, that you may undersolo rendered by Miss Nellie Soder, stand why Laxative Iron-ox Tablets burg was appreciated by all present, are the safest Lazative to use; they The audden change in temperature strengthen the bowels, aid digestion, last Monday night gave us fine for seleghing.

and keep the liver and kidneys healthy and active. We have secured the selling agency for Laxative Ironpurchased a car load of feed for the farmers there and they were busy the

Announcement.

To the Republican Electors of Presque Isle, Representation District:
I will be a candidate for the nomin

gest gladness and brightness, whose presence acts as sunshine wherever they may move. Even those who are not joyful by nature may become thankful and bright by grace, and recommend that which is pure, good and lofty, by putting away murmurings, complaints and irritability. Think more of our preservations, our deliverances, and let bright hope bony the source the source of the s and I will strive to honor and dignify the position. Awaiting your pleasure I am respectfully

PFRRY OASTRANDER

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Grinnell Brothers, of Bay City wish it understood that T. C. Simons is no longer in their em-House, Bay City, Mich.

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Up-tom-e-trist.

A great many people have asked me the meaning of the above word. The passage of optometry laws in twelve states and of the bills now be fore several others is responsible for the name given to the refracting optician, Optometrist.

These same laws are a distinct bene fit to the people at large as they do away with the optical fakir, by requiring those practicing optometry to be up to a certain standard set by the state board.

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C. J. HATHAWAY, Graduate Optometrist.

Going Fishing?

It will interest you greatly to se what we have to offer fishermen.

We can please everybody, from the expert angler, who uses fanoy jointed rod with patent real, to the small boy why ties his line to the end of a birch pole. Come in and look over our

Bamboo Poles, Split Rods, Steel Rods, Reels, Silk Lines, Cotton and Linen Lines: Spoon Hooks, Common Hooks, (All Sizes), Floats and Sinkers. Prices within reach of all.

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Easter!

YOU SHOULD not fail see the new Jewelry we are showing for ladical wear. Pretty things in Necklaces, genuine Rosebud Hatpins, Bracelets, Collar Pins, Watches, candy Broches, and many other beautiful things.

The men have not been forgotten either, for my stock is complete with the latest in Scarf

Pins, Cuff Buttons, Fobs, Chains and other suitable goods. My prices are the lowest consistent with quality.

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Chancery Notice.

STATE OF MICHIGAN.
The Circuit Court for the
County of Crawford.
In Chancery

CASSENDAM AMANDA ROSE Conplainant.

Vs.
FRED G. ROSE
Defendant.
Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford in Chaucery, at the Village of Grayling in said County, on the sixth day of March A. D. 1908:

County, on the sixth day of March A. D. 1906:

In this cause it appearing from affidavit on file, that the defendant Fred G. Rose is not a resident of this state, but resides in the state of Ohio. On motion of Q. Palmer complainants solicitor it is ordered that the said defendant Fred G. Rose, nonresident to be entered herein, within four months from the date of this order and in gase of his appearance that he cause his answer to the complainants bill of complaint to be filed, and a copy thereof to be served on said complainants solicitor within twenty days after service on him of a copy of said bill and notice of this order; and that in default thereof, said bill be taken as confessed by said nonresident defendant.

fendant.
And it is Further Ordered, That Ostrander, and Moore wrote majority opinions, Justices Montgomery, Hooker and McAlvay dissent. In all, six opinions were handed down by the court in deciding the question.

Justice Carpenter wrote one to which Justice Moore subscribbed, holding that under the present sons attitution the ingislature in limited to aubmitting proposed amendments to care will be promptly and care to be personally served on nonresident All communi- the time above prescribed for his ap-

> Circuit Judge. Solicitor for Complainant.

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correspondences, etc., must reach us in the add of E. J. Wright in another by Tuesday noon, and cannot be conidered later.

For fire insurance see R. W. Brink.

Be sure and attend the fair. Ice oream and cake at the fair.

Fresh home-made candy at the fair. Get your supper at the fair. 15 cents pays the bill.

Edison records for April new on sale at Hathaways.

bride? Fresh butter and eggs at the

"Bank" grocery. Ladies! have you seen the latest in

collar pius? Hathaway has them. go to Hathaway's.

Children save your pennies for fresh home made candy at the fair.

For sewing machines, the best in the market, and at the lowest price, call at the AVALANCEE office.

renovate the Manistee House and Jewelry. build a large addition in front.

If you want your allver ware look like new, use Silver Cream. Sold by A. Petersen. Miss Laura Munn spent her vaca

tion week with friends at Roscom-Read Hathaway's ad, then call at

has to show you. Friends having donations for the

Easter fair kindly send them to Mrs. Roblin as soon as possible. The Presbyterian Ladies will hold

their annual Easter Fair in the basement of the church, April 15 and 16. The Grange will serve an Easter dinner at the G. A. R. hall on April 18

Married-April 1st, Miss Elizabeth Frazer and Leroy Howland, both of

day. She will be missed from our

Grayling, Rev. E. G. Johnson officiat-

orders for suits from some of his old left almost destitute objects of charcustomers here.

FOR SALE-A fine young team half brothers, closely matched, good drivers and good workers, sound and all right.

O. PALMER.

Revival services in the M. E. church will continue next week under the leadership of the pastor assisted by

Get your Easter presents, also your confirmation presents at A. Peterson's others have expressed a desire to be Jewery. He handles nothing but the best at a reasonable low figure.

The Ladies' Union will meet with Mrs. Roblin Friday, April 10th. Members please attend to make final arrangements for the fair.

"What one flavored coffee, Mrs. B-

and it is hoped it will be repaired in presentation of the truth has proved time to saye the interior of the build. a great blessing to the churches here,

Now is the time to brighten up for Easter. Have your silver ware, cutglass, etc., polished with silver Cream sold at Andrew Peterson's jewelry store.

WANTED-To purchase 2 good horfes, about 1200 pounds each; 2 new milch cows; 100 chickens; 4 one year pigs; for delivery at Grayling or Lovells. Address The AVALANCHE.

Albert Boddy was out from camp near Moorestown, Monday, and re-ports all the Crawford county crew well and prosperous in their winter's

The supreme court has decided that the constitution as revised by the recent convention will be submitted to service in a. m. and also Evangelistic the people for approval at the general service in M. B. church Sunday evenelection next November.

Myangelist F. S. Weaver who has labored to acceptably in the revival gerriges here for the past three weeks will leave for Lewiston on Maturday to held a series of services there.

Last Sunday we had the first real apring rain of the sesson. An inch of water fell and the thermometer was above 40° no the snow and ice was nearly finished.

Arbutus comes out from under the andw nearly ready for flowering, arrangements with Mr. Bates, mana-Several bunches have been brought in which have developed into Sowers in the house. A few warm days are all that it is needed for it now.

Last Wednesday night the Armature at the Electric Light power hones went to pieces without as much as asking leave. It leaves the village in aire break.

Rain Tuesday night and freesing weather made unsafe walking on the atrecta yesterday. WANTED Woman to do washing

it the house. Modern conveniences. Enquire at this office. Look me up for my Easter specials.

our money.

All advertisements, communications, May 7, at Lausing will be interested

Joseph Pym started for the west last Monday morning. He will prospect in Washington and Oregon, and

For the latest in Easter jewelry here for some time yet and assist the

and buy them a watch. I have one of the finest lines to be had in a It is reported that Wm. Fisher will jewelry store. Andrew Peterson's

A Sad Insanity.

Stephan, the youngest son of Peter Stephan, one of the oldest settlers in our county, has developed traces of insanity, which for the past six the store and see the pretty things he months have been given expression by the brutal chastisement of his wife. He was arrested last October on the charge of assault and battery on her and plead guilty, and on most solemn promises to be good, he was let go on payment of costs, and the giving of a personal bond to keep the peace, but within a month his promise was forgotten and since then he has beaten her terribly and many times, Price 15 cents. Everybody invited to keeping her from making complaint by threats. Three times last month, once with a heavy strap, once with a cedar club and once with his fist was more than she could bear, and with her flesh bruised and blackened, she told her story to members of his Mrs. L. B. Niles began a spring family living near, who caused au term of school near Gaylord last Mon- investigation before Judge Batterson and Tuesday he was adjudged insane and sent to the Psychopathic ward of Julius Kramer of Gaylord was in the University at Aun Arbor. The town the last part of last week taking young wife and three children are

Revival Notes.

The revival services are being well attended and the interest is good. Up to the present time over twenty adults in addition to a large number of children have been to the altar and found peace in believing. Several come Christians and have asked for the prayers of Christian people in their behalf. On Thursday evening of this week the Evangelist will speak on "Cards, the Theatre, and the Dance." He will set forth the reasons why the church assumes an attitude of opposition to these amusements. no opposition and a light vote was Where did you get it?" "Why at the Come and hear him. Friday evening polled, only 34 in the Frederic pre-Bank' Grocery, the store where Qual- will be Mr. Weaver's last service in

Bank' Grocery, the store where Quality in coffees is obtained."

The recent rains have accentuated the condition of the court house roof, and it is hoped it will be repaired in presentation of the truth has proved

Will be Mr. Weaver's last service in cinct and 56 at Deward. The following officers were elected:

Supervisor—Charles Craven Clerk—Andrew Brown

Treasurer—Geo. A. Collen new field of labor. The services here will be continued by the pastor assisted by Miss Evo and great results are still looked for. Let every Christian Constables take hold of this work more carnestly than ever, and God will honor our faith and bless our efforts in the salvation of many souls.

Presbyterian Church.

Sabbath April 12, 1998. Morning service, 10:30 a. m. Subj. "What is a Christian." Sabbath School, 11.45 a. m. V.P.C. E. meeting 630 p. m. No service Sunday evening. All are cordially invited to attend churc

All are welcome.

REV. W. B. MACGREGOR,

A New Amusement.

The city of Grayling will have an up-to-date moving picture show this summer. Mr. Larsen, representing trace chains, 1 cow bell, 5 peaves, etc. the Moving Picture Co., was in town a couple of days last week making Purchase, deceased. ger of the opera house

They will begin about the 15th of this mouth and will show about three nights a week in our town. With an estire change of program and new

illnetrated songs every night. Mr. Larsen says they will give the people of our town a first-class and up-to-date show and the price of ad- Fifth Word on the Cross: "I Thirst." sion will be: children 10 cents and

An ideal day greated the electors of this county and a fair vote was polled considering the fact that no unisual question was to be solved, and only local and recovered in An ideal day greated the electors of local and personal matters entered into the contest. We give the results in the several townships as far as re-

In this township 288 votes were polled of which 64 were straight repoliced of which 64 were straight re-publican and 65 straight democratic, leaving 159 split tickets. The result shows that the normal republican majority of the votes cast was 70, while the majorities shown by the A cook book-"Fifty treats for him count varied from 2 to 80, with one who cats" on sale next week at the republican defeat. This result was Ladie's Easter Fair April 15 and 16. not from the superiority of candidates Come one, come all and purchase a but was reached by a system of trade, largely conducted by republicans with sore spots, and from personal reasons which should not have a place in the following are the votes as declared:

Clerk—Lee Winslow 142
S. S. Phelps 140
Tressurer—A. P. W. Becker 170
Adelbert Taylor 107 her gospel songs as well as by her earnest personal work, will remain here for some time yet and assist the pastor in the centinuation of the services in the Methodist church.

Make that boy or girl of yours a fine present of a beautiful signet ring.

Make that boy or girl of yours a fine present of a beautiful signet ring. L. J. Kraus Geo. Leonard M. Brennen

SOUTH BRANCH

C. Hemmingson.....

Fifty-one votes were polled, the democratic ticket leading is given Supervisor-O. F. Barnes.

E. P. Richardson... Clerk-J. F. Floeter...... O. B. Scott... Jno. Hiscock. Albert Funck.

MAPLE FOREST There was but one ticket placed in nomination, but after the caucus, Frank Hardgrove was placed in the field to run against Frank R. Deck-

row with the following result:

Seventy-four votes were polled at the 1st precinct and 52 at the 2nd

precinct at Loveli.

FREDERIC

But ond ticket was in the field, with

a great blessing to the churches here, and we wish him God speed in his Overseer—Charles R. Wallace

Review J. J. Higgins, term C. R. Wallace, vacancy Thos. Kasper
John Cameron
Charles Wilcox
Charles Coggins

BEAVER CREEK

We have no report from this townhip except that the entire republican ticket, headed by Chas. Silsby, was elected, except John Hanna for treasurer who was besten by W. Heberling, the present officer, by one vote

Pleaty of Treable

is caused by stagnation of the liver and howels, to get rid of it and head-ache and billousness and the person that brings jaundle, take Dr. King's New Life Pills, the reliable purifiers that do the work without grinding or griping. 250. at A. M. Lewis & Co.'s drug store.

For Sale.

FOR SALE-1 light wagon, 1 plow. soythe, snath, 2 neck yokes, 1 se etc. Belonging to the estate of E.

> ROLLA W. BRINK. Administrator

Danish Latherns Church.

Sunday, April 12th Regular Service 10.30 a. m. Lent Service 7 p. m. Subject for evening will be Christ's

A. C. KILDEGAARD

GO CARTS! EASTER GREETING!

We have a new Improved Collapsable Go Cart. It is without doubt the best and handiest Folding Cart of 1008. It is built of best steel, finely finished with black enameled running gear and nickel plated handle trimmings. One motion opens the Cart ready for use; the sleeper devise is very simple, its operation requires merely a backward throw of the hand and is replaced to sitting position with the same ease. Call and inspect the unexcelled Go Cart. No trouble to show goods.

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Teas and Coffee!

In selecting our line of Teas and Coffees we have given QUALITY first place, receiving our supply direct from the importers and roasters, in sealed packages and cans. Free from foreign odors flavors, dampness etc.

COFFEE.

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	on Blend	1				20c
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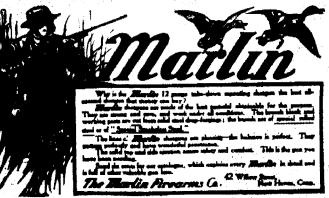
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FLOCK IN OIL; BERVICES STOP.

Contregation Too Busy to Pray When It Strikes Gusher in Lot. No services could be held in the Re-formed Church at Petersville, Pa., the "exhbage patch" oil district of Butler County, Sunday, because the congrega-tion, having gone into oil prospecting struck a kusher Saturday night on the churen lot, fifty feet from the building. The flow come in so strong during the night that a large force had to be kept at work to care for the oll. The lucky strike is a godsend to the struggling con gregation, which is in debt for its prop erty and owes its pastor back salary. Th well, it is believed, will pay off all debt ture expenses. It is expected to flow not less than 100 barrels a day.

TRUST MEN AVOID WORKHOUSE. Tolodo Judge Schatitutes Fines for

By paying fines ranging from \$50 to \$1,000 the twenty Toledo lumber merchants who were sentenced to serve six menths each in the workhouse will not have to go to prison. Judge Kumler, who was appointed by thoy. Harris to the Circuit bench, set aside the sentences impos-ed last July by Judge Lindley Morris. The lumber merchants were convicted of forming an illegal combination to Thirty days were given the de fendants in which to pay the fines and costs. The workhouse sentences which were imposed by Judge Morris were set

SHOT DEAD BY BOLD ROBBERS. Milwankee Man Slain in His Office

aside by the Circuit Court in compliance

with a ruling of the Supreme Court.

in Presence of Many.
While Dominic Geplaski, treasurer of the Skarh Polski Railding and Lagu As subscritions of members of the society at a late hour Friday night, three handits entered the office and in the presence of several bystanders commanded him to turn over the receipts. On his refusal he was shot in the head and instantly killed by

fleta Spirit Menanget Budn Life. The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Highfill, 52 years old, a fortune teller, was found in a lake in Lafayette Park, St. Louis. The previous day Mrs. Highful told several friends she had received a spirit communi-cation that she would die in poverty unless she took her own life. After dining with friends in the evening she went directly to the lake.

Mills Mant Lives by Body 2 Weeks.

John Smolensky, a Tolish mg picker.

73 years old, was shot to death Saturday.

March 21, in St. Paul. His body was found the other morning in the cellar his house. Several hours later Fred house with the body for two weeks. Escale admitted he took \$70 from the dead man.

Soldier Hurt in Fall on Stair.

fourth United States cavalry was proba bly fatally injured by falling downstairs s quarters at Fort Ontario. Oswego, Ilis skull was fractured. His home is in Eastern Shore, Pa. He returned from the Philippines a few days

Six Seriously Hurt in Fires. Mrs. Mary Brunner was fatally burned ad Joseph Hunter, his wife and Policeman Adam Herbert were seriously in when fire destroyed the Brunne in Pittsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Neumann are in a serious condition from suffication resulting from another

New Orleans Husiness Blocks Burn. Four business buildings were burned at Tchoupitonias and Natchez streets, New Orleans, with a loss of \$250,000. The heaviest loss was that of the Morris Me-Graw Woodenware Company, Limited whose six-story building was destroyed

New Public Printer Named. John S. Leech, Bloomington, Ill., pub-lic printer in the Philippines, has been appointed public printer in Washington D. C., to succeed Mr. Stillings, whos resignation was accepted some days ago

Killed by Enting Shad Roe. H. D. Miller, superintendent of ter minals at St. Louis for the Chicago and Eastern Illmois Railroad, died from in fection caused by eating shad roe which is said to have been diseased.

Denies Russian Anthority The United States has made its first nove to maintain the "open door" Manchuria by refusal to recognize Russian authority at Harbin.

Paterson Augrebiata Dispersed. police of Paterson, N. J., broke up meeting called to protes against the suppression of the anarchis

Boy Wins Rhodes Scholarship. Joseph E. Smith, a junior at Cotne university, is Nebraska's winner of th scholarship at Oxford university He is 10 years old.

Convicted of Wife Murder. Eph Vancil, charged with giving his wife rat poison, was convicted of n

in the first degree by a jury in Lawrence Rome Sees Troublous Times. A general strike has been proclaimed in Rome, troops marched through the streets, another rioter died of his wounds and the Maror showed his sympathy by placing

the flag on the capitol at half-mast. King Colla Asquith. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman's rea ignation as prime minister was officially announced in London. It came son ings sooner than it was exepcted, though it was known that his health was precarl one. It is conceded that he will be suc ceeded by Herbert H. Asquith,

Abaskan Dogs in 420 Mile Race. The great 420-mile dog race from Nonto Candle, Alaska, and return started em wagered on the outcome. A general iday was declared and thousa

Many, Bables In Gothau New York's birth rate from Jan. 1 to appeal 1 was the highest to record for any three imposition in the unity's history. In that time \$2,055 babies were born in outphe 3.261 more than making period of 1907.

WAR OF PRISCO PLAGUE

Great Cleaning Up of Coast City for Coming Visit of Big Fleet.

After a fight leating for mouths the nurine inepital service is at last easy In mind over the proposed visit of the battleship fleet to San Francisco. Wonderful work has been done by Surgeon General Wyman, in co-operation with the local duthorities, toward stamping out the bulonic plague, and complete victory appears to be in sight. It was sold at one time that unless the progress of the plague were stopped the fleet would not be allowed to touch at San Francisco. Once exposed to the disease, there is no telling how badly it would cut into the fleet, and the gov ernment has been overcareful, if any thing, to take no chances.

At Magdalena bay, where the flee now is it will remain some time for target practice, and thence will steam to 'Frisco. Since the plague first de veloped 121 cases have been verified bacteriologically and thirty-eight clinic ally, and these have resulted in seven ty-seven deaths, or more than 50 per cent of all afflicted.

The common rat is the greatest disseminator of the infection, and the sur-geons waged merciless war against him. In the last week reported to headquar ters, 9,015 rats had beeen trapped, 7,88 bounty rats had been received, 2,583 had been examined bacteriologically and twenty-six had been found infected with the bacilius of the plague.

The humble fica also has come in fo his share of investigation, and the Treasury Department has issued elaborate instructions to the marine hos pital service and to health officers gen erally, directing how fleas shall be col lected and forwarded for examination. The department circulated exhaustive reports of the experiments with rats, mice and flens by the British plague commission in India, where the bubonic plague has become a common scourge These have been supplemented with studies made in the Pacific ports; and now it is desired to extend the investi gation to other places in the United States.

DENVER'S ANARCHIST.

The Desperate Character Who Mur dered Father Heinrichs.

The picture herewith presented is the best one ever made, of Gluseppe Allo, the Italian anarchist who as assinated Father



Heinrichs at the nltar in Denver. No written description portray the man's character as does the picture. He is one of the submerged tenth—ig norant, poverty stricken, fanatical GIUSEPPE ALIO. 111 - fed, ill-kempt.

der in the first degree. Before being placed in his cell, after conviction, he was stripped and given a new suit of clothes. His cell was thoroughly earched and cleaned—even new clothing being supplied. In spite of these precautions the assassin managed. in some manner to procure a razor blade and made a murderous assault morping out Alio's cell. The assassing cut the trusty's throat, but not fatal ly, and then made a desperate effort to regain his liberty, but was soon overpowered. Denver believes there is in the city a gang of anarchists ready to

Alio was speedily found guilty of mur-

The Illinois Republican convention in Secretary Taft's platform. Gov. Deneen's administration was commended.

Republicans of the First Iowa District instructed their delegates for Taft Senator Allison for re-election.

The Republicans of the First Kentucky District divided between Taft and Fair banks for President, and will send coneating delegations to the national con-

Nebraska Republicans, in State conveninstructed to vote for Taft first, last and all the time.

conference in Washington of leading Democrats, including several Sen-ators and Representatives, it was decided to urge the various States not to tie up their delegations at once.

The Oklahoma Republican State convention instructed its delegation to Chicago to "rote for any proposition favor-able to the candidacy of William II. Taft for the presidency,"

The Missouri Republican State convention in St. Louis adopted resolutions commending the administration of Presi-dent Roosevelt, and instructed the four delegates at large to the national convention to support Tast for the presidential nomination.

After a sounding of sentiment, which howed that Minnesota Republicans by an overwhelming majority favor Taft for President, the State central committee

The Indiana Democratic State convention named a State ticker, adopted a platform and instructed the thirty dele gates to the national convention to vote for William J. Bryan for President Thomas R. Marshail of Columbia City won the gubernatorial nomination and Thomas Taggert was re-elected national

William Jennings Bryan will receive the vote of Iowa's delegates to the Lesso-cratic national mavention. When the district delegates were indorsed and the delagates at large selected by the State convention at Cedar Rapids they were hound by iron-ciad instructions to aid the Nebrankan's candidacy.

President Rossevelt, by manifesting an President Reservelt, by mentitesting an active interest in the proposed that Congress take some action leading to tariff revision, has stirred up a feeting of alarm in the camp of the "resettionsries" who fair that the President's effects will remain in the adoption of the suggestion that serie action is desirable. that early action is desirable,



Plans for a world cruise by the American buttleship fleet, now at Magdalena Bay, Mexico, have been an nounced by the President to his cablnet. The fleet is engaged in two weeks target practice there, after which it will proceed to San Francisco, reaching that city May 5, to be feted and feasted for nine days. Then, after a rest, the fleet on July 6 is to leave for our possessions in the Pacific, stopping at Hawaii and Samon, and then going by way of Australia to the Philippines and returning through the Sues Canal. In Australia the fleet will stop at Mel ourne and Sydney to accept the invitation of Sir Alfred Deakin. It is expected that Admiral Evans will retire from the command on account of lilness after reaching San Francisco. Captain Wainwright, now in command of the Louisiana, will probably succeed Evans as commander in chief of the fleet, although two other officers are his seniors. Wainwright is the man who, in command of the converted yacht Gloucester, smashed several of

No piece of American political furpiture would more surprise the foundrs of the republic than the undesirable three-legged stool which the vice presidential chair has become. founders put it in the best room, secmil only to the President's seat. Now it is out in the back yard of political favor. Yet it is an important office; the presidency of the Senate is a place of power. Four Vice Presidents have isen to the highest office through the death of the President. Three others -Adams, Jefferson, Van Buren—were Vice President before they were Presi-In the case of the early Vice Presidents, election to the second place meant that they had been candidates for the first place. And, most people think, that what that really means ought to prevail now; that is, no man should be elected Vice President who s not regarded as good enough to be President.

the Spanish ships at Santiago.

Attorney General Bonaparte has instructed the United States Attorney at New Orleans to suspend action begun there against a number of longshore nen for illegal boycotting since the Supreme Court decisions in the Danbury hatters' case and the Buck's stove and range case. The Department of Justice wanted all Federal attorneys to advise with the experts at Washington before acting. But Mr. Bonnparte denied the statement that all Federal attorneys had been ordered to bring no actions against labor unions. He beld that as the hatters' case had been decided on a demurrer and the matter remanded to the Circuit Court for a rehearing, nothing should be done in similar cases until a final decision is rendered.

After a conference at the White House between the President, Secretary Garfield, Commissioner of Corporations Smith, and Commissioner of Labor Nelli, it was decided that three bills should be prepared and submitted to Congress to amend the Sherman untitrust and the liability laws. One will make it possible for industrial corporations to unite under Federal super vision and for railroads to pool under the approval of the Interstate Com-Commission. Another will so amend the Sherman law as to exempt labor unions from the clause prohibiting combinations in restraint of trade. third would amend the employers liability law to meet the objections of the Supreme Court.

Representative Esch of Wisconsin is preparing to make a vigorous effort to have Congress prohibit the use of irons as a form of punishment in the navy. He has introduced a bill on this subject, and, as soon as the naval appropriation bill is out of the way, he will appear before the committee on naval affairs to make an argument on behalf of his measure. He will go to this hearing well fortified with facts, for he has been in correspondence with many naval officers and enlisted men on the tion, unanimously indorsed Secretary subject. He says he will be prepared Taft for President. The delegates were to show that this form of punishment. to show that this form of punish is not only cruel and inhuman, but that its use has a baneful influence upon discipline and encourages desertion.

> Two naval records were made the other day. A gun crew, in command of a young officer who has been out of Annapolla less than two years, made a hit with every one of twenty-five shots from an eight-luch gun, and fired nearly three shots to the minutes. The Chester, a new sconting cruiser, steamed twenty-six and fifty-three hunicelths knots for four hours on a trial cruise, and proved itself the fastest boat of its type in any navy of the world.

Attorney General Bonaparte before the House committee on public lands urged a favorable report on a joint Senate resolution instructing the Attorney General to institute certain suits to establish the title of the United States to lands in the Pacific coast States granted to railroads in the sixties under special conditions, which conditions, it is now claimed, have been violated by the grantees. The latter are now being heard.

Provident Roosevelt has directed Herbert Knox Smith, of the bureau of corporations, to investigate the methods of stock trading with a view to furnishing the basis of possible future legislation regulating such practices.

The War Department has agreed to maintain three hatteries of artillery at Fort Snelling, equipped with mode fined guess, and to provide a range for artiblery and general target practice at Sparta, Wis.

WATSON PUT UP AGAIN.

Populists Name Georgian for President, Williams for Second Place.

GRYAN MEN START A BOLT.

Nebraska Delegation Fights Desperately for the Democratic Leader, but in Vain.

St. Louis correspondence: The national convention of the Populist party was called to order here shortly before 11 o'clock Thursday, about 300 delegates being present. After an invo-cation by the Rev. Thomas Wadsworth of Indiana the formal proceedings wer begun by James H. Ferris of Joliet, Ill the chairman of the national committee.

Gen. Ferris made an address of som length, which he prefaced with this declaration: "The People's party is the only party with a membership thoroughly united and entirely harmonious upon the great issues under discussion. It is the only party in which the most violent opponents of its platform and its great leaders are not inside the party itself." The speaker then dwelt upon the history of the Peo ple's party, declaring that the measures i had long ago advocated have been now adopted by the leading parties of the country. The late financial panic was ex-tensively discussed, Mr. Ferris declaring

that it was caused by "general distrust of well-known rascals." Following the address of Mr. Ferris, Jacob S. Coxey of Ohlo was named as temporary chairman, and the convention then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

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At the afternoon session as soon as Chairman Coxyy had called the convention to order, he directed the secretary to read a list of names of the members of the credentials committee. Before this could be done, A. M. Walling of Nebraska demanded to know where the secretary ob-tained the list. He was informed that each State had furnished the name of its committeeman. Walling then asked Chairman Coxey if the names presented were those of delegates sent by properly held State conventions. When he had finished speaking the con-

vention was in an uproar, half a dozen delegates clamoring for recognition, and as many more raising their voices and "points of order." Chairman Coxey was about to rule on a "point" when Walling

"There can be no point of order," he shouted, "because I have made no motion, I have asked if all those members of that committee on credentials are properly accredited, and I want to know if you are going to answer my question."
"I am of the opinion that the question

is one for the credentials committee alone," said the chairman.

There are men here as delegates. Walling declared, "who are self-appointed. They were never sent by any State con-vention, and we have a right to know why they should be given votes in a Populist convention. I want to know if the are accredited and if so who accredited

Chairman Coxey held to his former ruling and the committee withdrew to prepare its report. In the committee room Walling renewed his fight, claiming that Pennsylvania, New Jersey, South Dakota and California were not entitled to repcause no State conventions had been held and no votes cast for Watson in 1904 He also said that men were acting as lelegates who were not even members o the Populist party, but who came various reform organizations. The Wat-son men completely dominated the committee, however, and voted Nebrasko The committee reported down stendile and the report was adopted. Nebraska did not vote.

Watson Is Named.

On Friday Thomas E. Watson of corgin was nominated for President of of Indiana for Vice President by the an adjournment of the convention until after nominations had been made by the

emocratic and Republican parties. Hopelessly outnumbered and without any chance of gaining their object, the Nebraska men fought desperately to the last, and when Jay W. Forrest of Albany, N. Y., mounted the platform to place Watson in nomination they with drew from the convention, attended by the Minnesota delegation, which consisted, however, of only one man, T. J. Weighan. If Bryan is nominated at Denver the men who walked out will support him, and they declare that the Populists of

ebruskn will do so to a man. The platform adopted declares for the issuing of money by the government withernment ownership of railroads and all discussed and no longer can a majourn take precedence over a motion public utilities which in their nature are adjourn take precedence over a motion take a recess. After the adoption out the intervention of banks: for gove pauper labor; for work on public improvements to give employment in times of deand for a law prohibiting courts from declaring unconstitutional any law passed by Congress and approved by the

President.
Thomas E. Watson, the presidential nominee, is well known throughout the country and his political life is familiar history. Samuel W. Williams, the caudi-date for Vice President, is a resident of Vincennes, Ind., where he has practiced law for many years. He is 62 years of age and has always been more or less of an active participant in politics. He was at one time a Democratic member of the Indiana Legislature, but has been identified with the Populist party since its cre

The new national committee re-elect ed J. H. Ferris of Jollet, Ill., chairman.

The American ship, William P. Frye Captain Murph) arrived in New York from San Francisco, after having drifted tround Case Horn without shipping drop of water until within four days of New York. It was the lightest weather experienced by the skipper is sixty voy-

B. Marion Crawford, son of F. Marion Frawford, the novelist, has been expelled from Harrard for failure in his studies and sailed for his home in Italy. For three years he was tutored for entrance only to fail at the examinations. He finally entered last fail.

WORK OF CONGRESS

The passage of a large number of bills of minor importance and an extende discussion of a measure to authorize the damming of the Sunke River, Washing ion, occupied the entire time of the Ser ate Monday. The session was brought to a sudden close by lack of a quorum Charges of a serious nature against Gif-ford Pinchot, chief of the forestry bureau, were made in the House by Mesers Smith of California and Mondell of Wyo-ming, during the consideration of the agricultural appropriation bill. Mr. Smith accused him of entering into a secret understanding with the City of Los Angeles with the view to securing the city valua-ble water rights in the Owens River Valley as against the interests of private parties having prior claims. Mr. Mon dell denounced him for, as he charged, if legally naving the expenses of forest offi clais in attending conventions in the West. The bill was under discussion all day.

Nearly the entire session of the Senate Tuesday was consumed in consideration of a bill to permit the building of a dam on the Suake river, Washington, and an adjournment was only reached after Mr. Heyburn of Idaho announced that be would not permit a vote to be taken. During the discussion of the bill Senator Teller made a speech against executive encroachment. Several bills of mino importance were passed. After having undergone many changes, the paragraph of the agricultural appropriation bill relating to the bureau of forestry, was finally pased by the House. Messra Mondell of Wyoming and Smith of Call-fornia continued their attacks on the bureau, supported by Messrs. Bonyage of braced charges that the had created timber monopolies in favor of large corporations, illegally, assumed jur-ladiction over water rights belonging to the Western States, and juggled with fig-ures in order to obtain large appropriations from Congress. The appropriation for the investigation of soils was in-

The passage of a bill authorizing the construction of a dam across the Snake River in the State of Washington, and the consideration of a measure for adju-dicating the claims of States against the government account of the disposition of the proceeds of public lands, occupied me proceeds of puonic innus, occupied meanly the entire session of the Senate Wednesday. Debate of the agricultural appropriation bill in the House was devoid of the charges and imputations which marked its consideration on Monwhich marked its consideration on Mon-day and Tuesday. More propress was made with the measure than on any pre-vious day. The discussion dwelt on a proposition for an increased appropria-tion for the farmers' bulletins, which, however, was refused, and the subject of inquiries into road building, etc., by the department, the trend of opinion being that such work should be encouraged. The session was opened with a bitter at-tack on Attorney General Bonaparte by Mr. Clark of Florida, who denounced him as being no lawyer, and unfit to hold his office. The occasion for the utterance was the reporting out of committee of a resolution by Mr. Clark calling for a statement of the expense connected with peonage investigations and prosecutions. That the resolution was simply a further That the resolution was simply a further and unnecessary attack on the Attorney General by Mr. Clark was the declara-tion of Mr. Caulfield of Misouri, who led the opposition. The resolution was ta

The session of the Senate Thursday was largely consumed by discussion of a bill to reorganize the public school sys-tem in the District of Columbia by placing it under the control of a directo pointed by the national commissioner o education. The bill relating to the set tlement of claims of States on account of the disposition of public lands was again taken up and the Bacon amendment for ettling the accounts of owners of cotton seized by the government during the Civi War, amounting to \$5,000,000, was con sidered, but without results, either on the bill or the amendment. The Senate adjourned until Monday. Carrying a total of \$11,508,800, the agricultural appropria of Indiana for Nice President by the People's party convention, after two stormy sessions, throughout which the Nebraska and Minnesota delegations, working in the interest of William J. Bryan, strove desperately to bring about an adjournment of the convention until in the construction and improvement of the convention and interest of the convention and in the interest of the convention and in the interest of the convention and in the convention and improvement of the convention in the construction and improvement of roads in the several States. With the agricultural bill out of the way, the Democrats, under the leadership of Mr. Williams, conducted a successful filibuster against the transaction of any further business. At 10:10 p. m. a motion to adjourn until Friday was forced through by the majority. .:---:-

day. By adopting a sweeping cloture to the Democrats only very limited powers. No longer can a filibuster be con ducted against sending to conference bills with Senate amendments; no longer can a motion to close debate be amended cr discussed, and no longer can a motion to this rule the House resumed its wonted aspect and business proceeded in an or-derly manner. One of the few privileges left to the Democrats was to force a roll call on adjournment, and this they did, but to no avail, as the motion carried overwhelmingly.

NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES. The government of the little African republic of Liberia has appealed to republic of Liberia has appealed to America to protect her territorial integrity against France.

The House committee on navy affairs decided to report favorably the bills in troduced by Mr. Butler of Pennsylvania and establishing the rank of machinists in the navy as warrant officers, and in creasing the pay of mates to \$1,200 at sea, \$1,180 on shore and \$360 on seave or waiting orders. The House committee on public lands

second to report favorably the bill intro

duced by Mr. Mondell of Wyoming to increase from 100 to 320 acres the amount of non-timbered non-trigable lands takable under the homestead acr Secretary Taft announced that Brig. Gen, Charles B. Hall, in charge of th general staff college at Leavenworth. Kan., will be promoted to the grade of major general on the retirement of Major Om. A. W. Greely, and that Col. John R. Kerr, commanding the Twelfth caval-ry at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga, will be appointed a brigadier general, vica Gen.

WHITE PLAGUE NOW DECLARED ON THE WANE

Census Bureau Figures Show Decrease in Tuberculosis Deaths in 1906.

CANCER IS ON THE INCREASE.

Table of Mortality Rates Announce by Officials of Department at Washington,

Mortality statistics compiled by the ensus bureau, according to a report ecently issued by the government, show a decrease in the death rate smong those afflicted with tuberculosis and meningitis and an increase in the mortality from cancer diseases, typhold fever, whooping cough and violence. The report covers all mortality statistics in the lifteen registration States and the District of Columbia and in seventy-seven cities in non-registration

States for the years 1005 and 1900, The causes of death, with their rates, for 1900, ranked according to the number of deaths for each 100,000, are

Heart disease Apoplexy 71.8
Cancer 70.8
Premature birth 34.8 Old age 34.3 Congenital debility 34.2 Bronchitis

While a part of the decrease in the number of deaths from tuberculosis \$5,000 number 3, against 12 last week and shown in 1900 as against 1905 is done 3 in 1907." shown in 1900 as against 1905 is due to the inclusion among the registra tion States of several with a low mor tality rate from this disease, there was also noticeable a noteworthy decrease in the old registration area. Of the total number of deaths 30,032 were shown to be males and 29,300 females the age of greatest mortality among males ranging from 25 to 29 and among females from 20 to 24 years. South Dukota and Michigan showed the lowest mortality among the States, while Colorado and California had the highest. Neither of the latter States show ed an increase in the disease among the native population. New York had the highest mortality rate among the cities, that rate being 503 in 1906, as compared with 530 in 1905.

Cancer was the cause of 20,020 deaths in 1906, of which 11,166 were males and 17,854 females. The age of greatest mortality from this disease is between the ages of 60 and 64. Callfornia showed the highest death rate and New Jersey the lowest, while Boston led all the large cities. Practically all of the increase in the

mortality from typhoid fever comes with the inclusion of new registration States. This rate was 28 in 1905 and 32 in 1906. Pennsylvania and Colorado showed the highest death rate from typhold, while Massachusetts and Rhode Island had the lowest. burg and Allegheny, Pa., lead the registration cities in mortality from typhoid.

The total number of deaths in the entire registration area for 1900 from all forms of violence was 49.552, corresponding to a death rate of 120.0 per 100,000 of estimated population. The death rate from suicide apparently bliowed a large increase for each year of the period from 1902 to 1905 and a decrease for 1900.

Deaths from accidental traumatisms numbered 20,842, and the rate was 50.8 sponding rate for 1905 was 42.1. Deaths from steam railroad accidents and injuries for the registration area automobile accidents.

Girl's Nerve-Backing Experience. infuriated blood-sticking bats, which as sailed her from all sides, was an exper ence which came recently to Miss Alice L Earle of South Norwalk, Conn.

Attacked in hed in the middle of the only to be more generally attacked by the vampires. Her nerves stood her in good stead, for she wrapped a bed cov the room, slammed the door, and fainted in the arms of her maid.

spending the winter in San Antonio, Texas. Contrary to the in san Antonio, 18xas. Contrary to the custom of these parts, she threw open her window. During the night a terrific thunder storm arose, which drove the bats into the room. When daylight came the attendants of the hotel entered the room and killed sixty-one bata

San Proncisco Grafting Again. Coincident with the liberating of Schmitz and Ruef, the convicted San Francisco grafters, a number of the po-lice officers under the present administration have been caught with marked oney taken to protect divekeepers Chinatown.

Parents of Transts Punished. Five fathers and one mother of truans school children were sentenced to one day In jail and a fine of \$5 by a Chicago justice and warrants for other parents were

Ice Trust Case Palls. The New York grand jury voted to dis miss the charge of conspiracy in restraint of trade brought against the American som after Jecome had fained to ner,

Against Jokes on the Rich. forporation Counsel Branchage of the city of Chicago has warned the variety viile theaters of the city that hereafter they must prevent their actors from get-ting off jokes offensive to or reflecting Andrew Carnegie and other man of



CHICAGO.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of rade in the Chicago district says; "The recent improving tone in commer-cial affairs is sustained, although the de-velopments this week were not entirely barmonious. Judged by the volume of payments through the banks running slightly over those at this time last year and a gratifying decline in the failures reported there is evidence of recovery, but conditions in iron and steel remain backward, and the suspension of cont mining and the discouraging trend of currency legislation at Washington rather interfere

with important undertakings.
"Unsettled weather halted the expanding demand in leading retail lines, and, while sales were good of housewares and food products, rising temperature is need ed to stimulate the dem and women's wear and millinery.

"Forwarding of general merchandise from the wholesale district exhibits a sea-sonable volume, and mail orders for dry goods, clothing, footwear and furniture reach a satisfactory aggregate, western purchases of summer and fall staples be-ing stronger. Country storekeepers where warm weather prevailed have done a good business, and this will likely bring early orders from those who stocked sparingly.

"Manufacturing conditions disclose some irregularity. While agriculture and the starting up of the stone and brick industries afford increasing employment, the supply of workers is excessive and the idleness of miners complicates matters. Building operations make progress and add to resumption of machinery in woodworking branches. Lumber and building materials reflect improved absorption, prices have steadled for forest and quarry products and there is more general de-mand for hardware, wire and plumbing supplies, but receipts of the principal raw materials fall under those at this time last year, and iron ore has not had the usual winter depletion.

"Failures reported in the Chicago dis-trict number 16, against 39 last week and 13 a year ago. Those with liabilities over

NEW YORK

Trade is quiet the country over, indus-try is still curtailed, a stoppage of work by coal miners swells the number of idle workmen, collections are slow, and, although money is easy, bankers complain that borrowing demand is light, this lat-ter being a reflection of the lack of new and the absence of new enterhas been checked by farmers turning their attention to the work of the approaching season. Reall buying, which opened well last week, has not held the gain through out the week, owing to the cold wave visitation and the widespread effect of the coal miners' stoppage of work in the cen-tral West. Jobbing trade the country over is quiet, filling-in orders being of rather light volume. Business failures in the United States for the week ending April 2 number 247, against 286 last week, 137 in the like week of 1907, 151 in 1906, 170 in 1905, and 201 in 1904. Canadian failures for the first three months exceed the same period of 1907 by 80 per cent, while liabilities have doubted. -Bradstreet's Commercial Report.



Chicago-Cattle, common \$4.00 to \$7.35; hogs, prime heavy, \$4.00 to \$5.25; sheep, fair to choice, \$3.00 to \$6.75; wheat, No. 2, 92c to 93c; to 55:13; wheat, 500 and 50 and 60 corn. No. 2, 64c to 65c; eats, standard, 51c to 52c; rye, No. 2, 75c to 77c; hay, timothy, \$9.50 to \$16.00; prairie, \$8.00 to \$12.00; butter, choice creamery, 25c to 29c; eggs, fresh, 14c to 16c; potatoes, per bushel, 63e to 71c.

Indianapolis-Cattle, shipping, \$3.00 to \$7.00; hors, good to choice heavy, \$3.50 to \$6.35; sheep, common to prime, \$3.00 to \$5.50; wheat, No. 2, 95c to 93c; corn, No. 2 white, 63c to 65c; onts,

St. Louis-Cattle, \$4.50 to \$7.25; hogs, \$1.00 to \$0.30; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.25; hoge, wheat, No. 2, 97c to 98c; corn. No. 2, 62c to 63c; oats, No. 2, 49c to 50c; rye, No. 2, 77c to 79c.

Cincinnati—Cattle, \$4.00 to \$0.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$0.35; sheep, \$3.00 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, 99c to \$1.00; corn, No. 2 mixed, 64c to 65c; oats, No. 2 mixed, 52c to 53c; rye, No. 2, 83c to 85c. Detroit-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$6.10; hogs, \$4.00 to \$6.20; sheep, \$2.50 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, 93c to 95c; corn. No. 3 rellow, 66c to 67c; oats, No. 3 white, 55c to 57c; rye, No. 2, 81c to 82c.

Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.03 to \$1.05; corn. No. 3, 42c to 63c; oats, standard, 52c to 53c; tye, No. 1, 77c to 70c; barley, No. 2, 89c to 90c; pork, mess, \$13,15.

New York-Cattle, \$4.00 to \$0.70; boxs, \$3.50 to \$6.75; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.50; wheat, No. 2 red, 99c to \$1.00; corn. No. 2, 68c to 70c; oats, natural white, 56c to 58c; butter, creamery, 25c to Me; eggs, western, 13e to 16c.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, 94c to Oh; corn. No. 2 mixed, the to onts, No. 2 mixed, bile to 54c; rye, 2, 70e to 80c; clover seed, prime, \$13.45. Buffalo-Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$7.00; hors, fair to choice \$4.00 to \$6.65; sheep, common to good mixed, \$4.00 to \$5.50; lambs, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$8.60.

NEWS OF MINOR NOTE

The United States consul at Victoria South Africa, reports the rold production

In an address in New York Jacob Riis said there were 361,000 rooms in tenements to which no light or fresh air penetrates.

Delegates from a dozen States and are tendra comportes meeting on Washingto D. C., where a federal registration off will be thrushed out.

What is small to be the first translation of the 'Iri Vuttaka,' or "Sayings of Burkha.' into English has been made by Justin H. Moore, a student in the original languages department at Columbia university

Herr Groeber, centrist bender in the reichatag, has apologised to the members of the press gallery for his action in referring to them an "swins," and they have remuned publication of their parliametery reports.

The animal's comfort means the owner's profit.

No one who has to labor wor a living should slight small industries.

The older and heavier on spimal is

the larger must be the ration of sup-Good crops, stock, fertility and it

dustry are the essential factors in good An unpalatable food will not be ester beyond the point of maintaining mere

The milatableness of food is very nearly a measure of the amount that will be consumed, while consumption measures production.

There is an urgent need of more light in a majority of dairy stables. Many dairymen also need more light on the subject of dairying in order to suc

Go through the orchard and small fruit plantations and clean up all the brush and burn it. You destroy disenses, insect pests and weed seeds without number.

Overfeeding, overcrowding and lack of ventilation cause much loss among amateur poultry keepers. A large per cent of the chicks die and those that survive are runty and undersized.

Up-to-date creameries are testing every can of cream on the day it is delivered and giving the patron the results the next time cream is deliver ed: this is certainly a long step toward building up the home creamery.

While you are pruning select good, smooth shoots, cut about one foot long with two or three buds-a bud at the top and bottom. Plant them at once in a slanting position with the top hud just out of the ground. Tamp the soil firmly and mulch with coarse manure

Any farmer engaged in raising live stock cannot afford to feed his grain to anything but the best. By carefully culling out the tall enders and steadily striving to improve by a judicious se lection of breeding stock, a herd can be built up that will give satisfaction

It is an interesting fact that, while the exports of bacon from the United States to the United Kingdom have fallen off from 450,000,000 pounds in to 197,000,000 pounds in 1904 with hams the exports were 65,000,000 pounds in 1890 to 170,000,000 pounds in 1904.

Of the agricultural products import ed into the United States during the past year plant products constituted \$403,000,000. Of this amount the chief items were: Sugar and molasses, \$94, 000,000; coffee, \$78,000,000; vegetable filters, \$62,000,000; fruits and tobacco each \$26,000,000; vegetable oils, \$15,

A plucky city lad recently advertis ed in a farm journal that he wanted to go to the farm. He was soon placed and now other boys are following his plan. No doubt thousands of home less city boys could be placed in the most favorable kind of country environment could they but get in corre spondence with the right parties.

A fringe of weeds or brush along the roadside may be said to serve a double purpose. In the winter it will hold snow enough to blockade the road and later on water from the melting tion usually means rain.

In various townships in Michigan special based on account of mud. Will some one please suggest a remedy for the breezes. Rolled and ragged clouds are highway acts have been in force. The last Legislature enacted a general breezes. and later on water from the melting habitually tired man who allows weeds or brush to adorn his roadside?

On every farm where grain is raised and where intensive methods have be come imperative the seed drill should be used for all the small grains. Not only is less seed required where the drill is used, but by sowing the seed at an even depth and in moist soil a herter and more uniform stand of grain is secured. Experiments conducted by the Illinois experiment station showed that an increase in yield of from five to seven bushels per acr was secured on plots of ground wher the drill was used.

A nurseryman writes that he consid ers the common mole one of his bes friends and never thinks of killing one of the little fellows. He has learned experience that their chief article of food is the white grub, or larvia of the June bug, which not only works ly gales occur after the barometer have in strawberry beds, but also in rises from a very low point; a rapid flower and vegetable gardens. While rise indicates uncertain weather he admits that the mole now and then it makes the lawn look somewhat unsightly in his search for grubs and worms, it is his view that he doe vastly more good than harm in nature's economy.

Goat Kids.

The owner of a large goat ranch, who has observed these little unlimals closely, rays: "The kidding time is on of the most trying periods of the year with the herdsmen. In places owner, of goat ranches have a corral in which the kids are kept, inside of a wire inclosure, for about two weeks after their birth. At certain intervals the mother ing within 1,000 miles of you. will come back and muon over this wire Jump out and Join the flock. In other sky, fine weather, wife looking clouds the mother guat is that she will always small, watery-looking clouds, rain.

remember the last place she saw her

Professor D. H. Otls of the College of Agriculture of the University of Wisconsin has just concluded a series of experiments with alfalfa as a feed for dairy cows. He fluds that young cows not giving milk can be kept in good condition during the winter and gain from 1.25 to 1.5 pounds per day when fed nothing but alfalfa hay. Speaking further of the value of nifalfa as a ration, he states that, with an average yield of four tons, alfalfa will produce 880 pounds of digestible pro teln per acre, to supply which in the form of oil meal would require 1,5 tons, which at present prices would cost \$52.50. A summary of the feed ing trials which were conducted show ed that alfalfa could be made to take the place of at least one-half of the grain usually fed to dairy cows. The eash returns from feeding alfalfa at the different experiment stations range from \$10 to \$20 per ton. Profess Otls states in closing his report that, with a yield of four tons per acre, a onservative estimate would indicate that the Wisconsin dairy farmer would be able to increase his profits from 50 to 75 per cent by the liberal yet judiclous use of alfalfa grown upon his own farm.

Selling the Hens. There are many poultrymen who make a practice of selling of their the end of the second year, says the Rural World, yet they profess that the hen has just comme make a profit for them for she is at her best-laying the greatest number of eggs-during her second year. They then fill the places of such hens with pullets. The theory is erroneous, as the first cost of the hen, that of raising her from the egg to maturity, must be paid back before the hen can give a profit, and this cost must be added to the second year. It is a fact that the hen herself can be sold and the cost returned, but the longer she is kept the cost of the first year is divided for every year she is on the farm. It is this first cost of the hen, that is so fre quently overlooked, that makes the profit turn to a loss. A hen will last

a long time if she is properly cared for, and for egg-producing purpose there is no necessity of selling off a hen inst as soon as she begins to lay nicely and regularly. A hen in her second of year is quite young, and the third chicks hatched from her eggs are usually stronger than those hatched from the first eggs of the pullets. If the hens are killed off every second year there will soon be a decrease in the vitality of the stock, especially if the eggs from the hens are handed down year after year and used for hatching purpose Keep the hens until they are 4 years old, and the result will be better layers, stronger chicks, and still you will have the price of the hen when she is sold.

To Forecast the Weather. A misty moon indicates rain the mor

row or after. When the temperature suddenly falls there is a storm coming from the South

When the temperature suddenly rises there is a storm forming north of you Whenever heavy white frosts occur storm is forming within 1,000 miles north or northeast of you.

When small whirlwinds of dust form in road or plowed land it is an indication of heavy showers soon.

When leaves of bushes and trees turn in the wind, remaining so, a wet season or sudden rainfall may be ex-

While a rosy sky at sundown indicates fair weather, as well as a gray

sky in the morning, the opposite condi tion usually means rain.

indications of strong winds.

A rising barometer foretells less wind or rain, a falling barometer more wind or rain. A high barometer indicates fine weather, low barometer bad

Dew and fog indicate fair weather When the atmosphere near the horizon is very clear, causing distant objects to appear nearer than usual, it is an indication of rain.

When cirrus clouds are moving rapldly from the south or southwest there will be a cold hallstorm on the morrow if it be in summer, and if in winter

there will be a snowstorm. Cumulus clouds always move from region where a storm is in progress When cirrus clouds are moving rapidly from the north or northeast there will be rain in twenty-four hours, no matter how cold it is.

In northern latitudes heavy northerllow rise, fine weather. A rapid fall

indicates stormy weather. As stormy weather approaches sea birds fly inland, seeking food; fowls leave low, marshy ground for higher localities. Frogs are unusually noisy before a rain and sheep huddle together before a storm. Cattle draw

near the barns or sheds. The wind always blows in a circle for storms, and when from the north the heaviest rain is east of you; if from the south the heaviest rain is north of you; if it blows from the east the heaviest rain is south. The wind never blows unless rain or snow is fall-

A rosy sky at sugget, fine wenther: fence and remain with the kid long a red sky in morning, had weather, enough for it to feed, when she will much wind and perhaps rain; a gray ranches the kid is tied to a stake, and fine weather, hard edges oily looking the mother will return to it the same clouds, wind; a dark, gloomy, blue sky, as when it in in a corrald if left to windy; a light blue sky, fine weather run with the fork, the kid, while it is a bright yellow sky at somet presages but a few days old, will fall asteep and wind, a pale yellow, wet wenther; a The strange thing about greentsh tint, both wind and rain;

Michigan State News

HOLD STUDENT ON BLOT CHARGE

Authorities Win First Round in

Theater Case at Ann Arbor. The first of the student riot examina tions was disposed of in Ann Arbor when Orville Glenn Emerick of Galveston, Ill. a freshman engineer, was bound over to the May term of the Circuit Court and his bonds fixed at \$1,000 with two sure-ties. Ball was promptly furnished. The feature of the day was the continual heated words were passed. The defense offered no testimony and the motion to dismiss the case was overruled. Mr. Cav-anaugh and Mr. Brown is loud voices said that there was no testimony connecting Emerick with the riot. The prosecutor held the cutor held the law to be that anybody in the crowd after the officers gave the order to disperse was liable to arrest as a rioter; that if an officer had been shot after the young men had been placed in jall they could be held on a charge of murder; that resisting an officer or res-cuing a prisoner is a riot. The second case called was that against Charles Roy Rook, '00 engineer, of Bowen, Ill. The defense will be that the officers cannot identify the men they arrested and ome of those arrested were helping the officers to quiet the crowd. Every case wants the prosecution to go on record.

GIRL SHOT BY BROTHER.

Stater Shields Boy as She Promised -Youth Bares Secret of Death. Opening his lips and breaking the si lence he had endured for eight months Henry Orlaskey of Benton Harbor, a 10 year-old German boy, tearfully confessed to having fired a shot which killed his 8-year-old sister. Louise Orlaskey was shot accidentally July 20, 1907, and died the following day. She was playing in the yard of her home at the time with her young brother. Following the shooting the lad declared two unknown boys had fired the shot. For weeks officers hunted for the supposed guilty ones, but without success. One arrest was made, but the prisoner proved on alibi. Investigation was resumed recently and as a result the boy confessed. He said that after the accident he induced his sister to promise not to tell who shot her. This promise the dying child honored despite every effort to make her explain the shooting

OIL INSPECTION PAYING.

State Receives \$13,408,16 Above All

Expenses of Department. State Oll Inspector Neal has filed hi annual report with the Governor and the State board of health. It shows the in spection during 1907 of 23,261,416 gal ons of kerosene oil, of which 7,001 gal ons was rejected as being dangerous for illuminating purposes and it was re-ship ped out of the State. The department col ected in fees \$45.657 from the various oil companies and after paying all expenses of the department, including salaries and xpenses of the State inspector and depu ties, there was turned over to the State treasury the net sum of \$13,408.16, prob ably the largest amount from this source n the history of the State. No acci ene oil and but three from gasoline the law went into effect on Nov. 1, 1907.

GETS SEVENTEEN SON'S VOTES

Peter Ruell Han Life Leane on Job

of Commissioner of Highways. The Michigan copper country possess the distinction of having a citizen who is the father of seventeen sons. His name is Peter Ruelle. Peter is in the political game in a humble way. The man the past four years as commissioner of highways of Portage township and apparatus lease on the job. The coventeen sons like the "immortal nine teen" of the Michigan Senate, never waver when the father's name is offered for the consideration of the voters, and thus other aspirants for bossing road building work are brought face to face with the realization that this Rooseveltan loctrine has commendable features.

All Special Highway Acts Vold. system of working on the roads and providing for a money tax. Attorney General Bird has held that the general act o

1007 repeals all special acts relating to

\$250,000 Dam Washed Away. The large power dam at Buchanan, rected in the St. Joseph river fourteen years ago at a cost of \$250,000, was car-ried away Saturday. It had been weak-ened by recent floods. The dam was 500 feet long and only about twenty feet of it remains at each end. It furnished it remains at each end. It furni-power to Niles and South Bend, Ind.

Fugitive Surrenders. After one week of sleeping in barns Hallie Stevens, a fugitive from justice, who jumped his bail on March 18, walked from Grand Rapids to Muskegan to give

Ironwood Opera House Burns, The Pierce Opera House was partially overed by saloon and C. Brody, dry goods in the same building, suffered some loss from water. The fire's origin is unknown.

Fight Over \$2.50; One Dead. During a quarrel over \$2.50, the price of a load of wood. Peter Karanen shot and almost instantly killed John Ablgre were alightly intoxicated at the time Karanen was cantured after a chase.

Dend Baby Is Found. The body of a new born infant was found beside the stone walls of Oak Hills remetery, Graud Rapids. It was wrapped in a skirt. Death had resulted from exposure. The police have slight clues to the identity of the mother.

Two Wemen Killed by Lightning Two women were killed in a farm house near Hartland. They were Mrs. Peter North and Miss Carrie Ellis. A bolt of lightning entered the house along an unthem instantly. Several other persons in the house were not injured. An un cnown man was also killed.

Kalamasoo Merchant Dead, Nathan Block, one of the best known merchants in that part of Michigan, died in Kalamaroo, of cancer of the stomach He was W years old and left a widow and two daughters.

RESCUES CELLD FROM FIRE

Brooks Into Barning Ha Where Babe Is Confined.

Only the timely arrival and quick ar-tion of his mother saved the Dyear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Abare from death by dames in Bay City. The father n Saginaw bay fisherman, had brought in his shanty from the ice. child got into the shanty and pulled the door shut, sampping a spring lock. It found a few matches and in some way set-fire to a bundle of papers. The moth er, nearby, heard muffled screams, and rushing towards the hut saw snoke issu-ing from an aperture. She selzed an an and broke open the door. The child's clothing was on fire and its face and hands were blistered and burned, but the mother extinguished the flames, burning her own hands in the operation.

FORMER SOLON ON TRIAL.

Charles E. Ward Arraigned in De troit on Charge of Manslaughter.

The trial of former Representative Charles E, Ward, now of Chicago, for alleged annalumbers. alleged manslaughter in connection with the death of Edith Presley last April at Hope saultarium, was called in Judge Connelly's court in Detroit. The jury was completed and the taking of testimony begun. The wife of the accused man, despite the nature of the charge against him, was in court and announced her belief in his innocence and her deter mination to do all she can to aid him is his fight for liberty. She was the only woman in the court room and hung upon every word of the attorneys while the

DOWIE SHOOTS THIEF.

Wounds and Captures Man Who Stole Horse from MacDhui Estate. Gladstone Dowie, son of the late leade

of Zion City, Ill., broke into the limelight of Mon Chy, its, broke into the inneright the other day as the central figure in a chase for a horse thief. A valuable horse was stolen from the Ben MacDhui estate and Gladstone Dowle, with Muskegon offi cers, got wind of the thief and started in nursuit. At daylight Gladstone, leading the pursuing party that had traveled thir-ty miles, came upon the thief, who was hiding in a deserted barn. Gladstone called upon the man to come out and giv himself up, but he only showed an ar senal of weapons. Dowie fired, the bul lot nausing through the thief's wrist and

STATE NOW TAKES A HAND.

Atty.-Gen. Bird Causes Arrest of

Ontonagon Saloonkeepers.
Attorney General Bird made another trip to Ontonagon county recently to investigate alleged violations of the liquor laws in that city and as a result of his visit warrants were sworn out for elever men charged with illegal sales of liquor tion and were bound over to the Circui Court for trial. The Attorney General' department will assist in their prosecu-tion. On the previous visit to Ontons gon the Attorney General noticed extreme ditions before taking any further steps.

FOOLISHNESS COSTS LIFE.

Nashville Boy Drowns While Trying

to Row Out to Dam. Slathful Mathers, 23 years old, is dead at Nashville as the result of foolhardiness Mathers and Travis Surine, 20 years old were trying to see how close they could bont to where the water con as the boat got into the current, it was verturned. Both boys were swent down stream, neither could swim. Surina was rescued by a man who chanced to be row ing upstream, but Mathers went down.

AMONG OUR NEIGHBORS.

Democrats named Alderman William E Kohler for Mayor of Mt. Clemens. Louis Roberts, 45 years old, one of

Marine City's oldest citizens, is dead from William Owens of Marshall has pur

based the Court Cold Storage Co.'s plant at Hillsdale. Jacob Barten and Joseph Miller were

arrested in Monroe charged with fishing with dip nets in the River Raisin. While boring for a well on his property at the Wooden Track, Port Huron, John Jowett discovered natural gas.

Albert and Alfred Weigand, 12 and 9 years old, walked all the way from Por Huron to Detroit to see their older sister. A Polish miner, said to be A. H. Muez, was instantly killed in the What Cheer

mine at Bay City. Ills head was blown Large farm house, belonging to II. II. Everard, and one of the oldest in Kala

ns is St. OOO. For the first time in ten years the Ash township board has been able to pay all claims for sheep killed by dogs. This year it cost \$227. The fund has a bal-

mazoo county, was destroyed by fire. The

ince of \$0.10.

Bessie Gillespie jumped from the St. Joseph river bridge at Berrien Springs, a distance of 35 feet, to the water, but lodg-ed among brush and failed in her attempt to drown herself.

An expert is going over the route of the proposed Saginaw-Lansing electric line. He states that if his report is sat isfactory, an eastern company will far-nish capital to begin work within 30

Because hounds on the trail of the White Cloud saloon robber brought up before the shack of James Leavel, five miles from that village, the young man was held on suspicion. He was released on bail and will be examined April 16.

Waiting at the Croswell depot to take the train for his home at Deckerville, Rev. W. F. Davis, retired Methodist min

Mrs. Mary Sprawl, a deaf mute, was struck by a Lake Shore and Michigan Southern passenger train and received in-juries from which she died half an hour

Albert Uren, 21, and Rubin Dawe, 29 years old, were instantly killed at the Austin mines at Swansea when four sticks of dynamite which a worker wa bolding exploded. A fellow miner, feet distant, escaped without a scratch.

South Haven is to have expended or its harbor over \$225,000, the appropria tion granted by Congress five years age The money has been held by the ment engineers until certain conditions were fulfilled. These conditions have now been modified and the work will go on a

While attempting to arrest Charle Strom and Edward Komman in Charlotte, Officer Snow was rendered unconscioud by a blow, sald to have been delivered by one of the pair. Both men were arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. Offeer Mitchell, who sided Snow, was rough ly bandled.



THE DAILY BREAD. By Henry P. Cope.

"Give us this day our daily bread."

Matt. 6: 11. There is something strikingly pathetic in the thought that the most familiar petition in the prayer most

commonly used among all prayers is the one in which we cry, "Give us this day our dally bread. It is the cry of the child looking up to the Father of all and waiting for food for the present. None has caught

the spirit of prayer who has H. P. COPE. thought that such a etition made daily toll unnecessary who has thought of its bringing about that condition of life, ideal to many in which the needed ments would fall from the heavens as the sultable seasons between sleep and the pursuit of pleasure.

The spirit of the prayer puts a higher significance into these simple words Each day comes with its deep needs, its heavy cares, its high possibilities its trying duties, its splendid joys, and we ask not for three meals or five, but for all that the day may have we may

find sufficient strength and sustenance It takes more than a good breakfast o equip a man for the day's business. It takes a bracing of the will, some uplift of the heart; it takes some inner impulse and power that helps us to see he glory of a new day, to feel the thrill of its possibilities, to face it with delight, and to find in it every good and every noble thing it may have for us.

There are hours every day when the inner light burns dim, when the beart seems to fall and almost faint, when despair creeps over us and the spirit of pessimism comes up like a bewil lering mist, when cynicism's cold fingers lay themselves icily on our warm faith in our fellows. Such perlods of depression and doubt become habitual with some; they serve to block every high endeavor.

These hours simply mean that the inner life needs its daily bread; that for the high business of living, for the soul's service in the world, we need the food of the spiritual life. The advice to read a good and noble thought every day, as some noem, and to see some good picture or to hear an ele vating strain of music every day is as simple and practical as the advice to take your meals regularly.

The physical plays a large part in life, but it does not play the largest Or, if it does, then there are reaches of this physical that are not to be explored by material observation nor satsfied with material supplies. You can afford to neglect no need of your nature, no aspect of your life. A heart ache is just as real as an ache in the empty stomach.

The tragedy of all our lives is that re seek to satisfy them with the bread that perishes; divine as they are, we seek to tie them down to the dust. We shut out heaven and erv aloud in despair that earth is so dark and its tasks so irksome. Life becomes honeless, as it seems to be empty of things to satisfy the higher life.

Yet this daily bread is not some manna to fall from the skies, is not some peculiar privilege belonging to a choice souls. It is to be had for the taking. Our great heritage, of cheering thoughts, of noble ideals, of visions that elevate and inspire is at the same time the cheapest and the richest thing obtainable.

To those who look for beauty every common hush is soon aflame with God: to those who look for love, how wonderfully rich is our poor humanity gentle kindliness, in tender service, in deep, thrilling sacrifices! They who walk in the common walks of life. mingling with men and doing this world's material tasks, find, if they but have the open mind, that which them faith and strength for their dally living and for higher endeavor.

What though the hands he tied to tollsome task, may not the heart go out in memory of the best thoughts that have ever come to the race, in imagination of heroic scenes, in aspira tion after the best? May not the will respond to every stimulus and aspira-tion to greater life? May not our hearts feed on those things that have made men brave and Godlike in the past?

Is not this our deep need? Is not this the bread we ought daily to de-sire? For what is life to any of us if it be no more than the feeding of this outer shell, and what may it not become if it be the nurturing of the whole being by those ideals, and nosmightily moved our race in days gone

THE IMMORTAL LIFE.

By Rev. Junius B. Remensnyder. If a man die, shall he live again?-Job 14: 14.

The man normal in mind and healthy in body loves life. Only misanthronist and maudlin sentimentalists affect anxlety to "shulle off this mortal coll."

If, then, life be such a treasure in this our brief som of it, what a for to live torever, to have eternal life! Who does not yearn for it with an inexpressible longing? Must we, with the stoles, steel our hearts to quitting this banquet when our summons comes with a flust farewell? Or is there rational ground for bope of a future life Science as Lord Kelein affirmed

femile to support the fact of homorta ty. This it does by the laws of rado structibility of matter and the consen vation of force. Not a particle of mat ter has ever been lost, nor has the original force in the world ever need diminished. There has been change,

HYMMS TOU OUGHT TO KNOW

The Love Divine.

O love divine, that stooped to share Our sharpest pang, our bitterest tear! On thee we cast each earthborn care; We smile at pain while thou art near.

Though long the weary way we tread, And sorrow crown each lingering year No path we shun, no darkness Our hearts still whispering, thou art

When drooping pleasure turns to grief. And trembling faith is changed to fear, The murmuring wind, the quivering leaf, Shall softly tell us, thou art near!

On thee we fling our burdening woe, O love divine, forever dear; Content to suffer while we know, Living and dying, thou art near.

but no loss or destruction. If, then matter be indestructible, how much more shall not the spirit of which matter is but the servant and slave be indestructible and immortal.

Nature again is a symbol of this great hope. She, too, meets this phenomenon of denth. Her flowers full, her beauty fades and winter wraps her in an ley shroud as apparently lifeless as the mausoleums of our dead. But wait a few short months and what do we see? No sermon on earth was ever preached more unauswerable than that proclaimed by the fading and reviving of field, forest and flower.

The being of man is another argument. Why should his thoughts go out in this high quest for a future life? Who planted within his heart this intense louging? Whether God or nature, it was not meant to taunt us with

Another proof arises from the nature of human love. It is at once the ten-derest and most powerful of our facultles. And love is stronger than death The last look, the last pressure of the hand of the dying proves it undimin-ished. Our own bleeding hearts will not admit that the ties are severed forever. They cry out against so cruel and unnatural a fate. We follow our departed beyond the "great divide" and our unbroken love forblds us to think

that they, too, do not love us still To those of us who believe in revelation, who hold that the Father would not hear all these ages the cry of His children and give no answer from His infinite heart, there, of course, comes ibsolutely certain evidence.

This doctrine of immortality is the best explanation of unfinished lives. How many lives are broken off like a column in the midst? In the very cer ter of their usefulness, with a thou sand bonds holding them to family. society, church and state, with wisely fald plans unaccomplished, they are suddenly summoned and must leave all. Are such lives fragmentary, are they a failure? No. not in the light of immortality. But there in a larger sphere and vaster scale. The high ideals and plans conceived here shall be wrought out to a glorious perfection.

Again, the life beyond is a reassurance to those doomed to crosses, fetters and infirmities. How hard and unfair the lot of man if there be no hereafter. Who can believe that a righteons God has made these children of sorrow but love demands a continuity of life beyond the present. There fettered minds will be freed, broken hearts will be healed and pained bodies made perfect.

And what an inexpressible comfort this faith in a future life, as we grieve for those who have gone before! They are not lost but living a larger, better life. They have not forgotten, but love us as of yore. But let no one, either, forget the warnings of this great truth. We sow here, we reap there. Here we make up life's record, there we are to be judged. God is moral, al! life is under law. As life here is good or evil such, blessed or woeful, will be the life beyond. .

SHORT METER SERMONS.

Cash cannot buy contentment. Stolen sermons sound sweet to the

after pleasure.

A false prophet has his eye on the profits only. A little care for others is worth lot of prayer for them. No man happens to stub his toe on

the nugget of character. Some sheep sigh for cactus as soon as they get in the green pastures. You cannot prove your grit by throw-

ing sand into the world's sores. The religion that confines itself to your own heart soon consumes itself. If you have faith in prayer you will not be content with sending heaven form letters. It's no use trying to drive folks to

heaven when your feet are making tracks the other way. It takes more than a gracious man ner in the meeting to make up for a

grouchy way in the home. Many a man who is laying up tress ure in heaven at the rate of a nickel a week is planning to take eternity

spending his store. DONT'S FOR CHURCHMEN.

be saved by work cannot be saved by Don't let business interfere with your religion. Too many churchmen put the

Don't whine. The man who cannot

matter the other way. Don't Houbt God's promises. Rather loubt your own ability to avail yourself of them without His help.

Don't try to travel the straight and narrow path until you make yourself settlements of Shanghai, at its annual straight. A crooked man can never go straight.

Don't try to justify your own shortomings by the futures of others. The man who time employs the sine of others is accounting houself by false standards

Lion't condenn others because there do not meet with your approval. It frequently happens that the man woo ignorant of himself is harshest in his

THIRTY-SIX ARE LOST

British Torpedo Boat Tiger la Cut in Two by the Cruiser Berwick.

CRASH COMES IN DARKNESS.

Smaller Craft Is Severed Like Papes and Forward Part Dives to Bottom Instantly.

Thirty-six men. including Lieutenant Middleton, commander of the torpedo oat destroyer Tiger, lost their lives in the collision off the tele of Wight Phursday night between that vessel and the British cruiser Berwick.

The vessels belong to the Portsmouth division of the British home fleet, and were engaged in night maneuvers in the channel while on their way to Portland. The night was dark and the Berwick was steaming slowly. When the destroyer attempted to cross the cruiser's bow she was caught amidships and cut in two as with a knife, sinking al-

most immediately.

The deck crew, who were dressed in heavy oliskins and boots, went down with the vessel, not having time to free themselves from their heavy incumbrances. Of the twenty-two men who were rescued the majority are engiseers and stokers, who, having light lothing, were able to keep themselves float until bonts from other ships picked them up.

Cut as if Made of Paper

The smaller naval vessels were in the midst of an attack on their larger conorts when the disaster occurred. entire fleet was under masked lights and in the absolute darkness the Tiger was suddenly struck squarely amidthips by the Berwick. The sharp stem of this vessel out the destroyer in two as if she had been made of paper. The forward half sank justantaneously and the sea became dotted with struggling men. Most of them sank before being could reach them.

The war ships in the immediate vichity soon had their boats overboard and the scene of the tragedy was brilliantly illuminated by a concentration of searchlights. The after part of the Tiger floated for a minute or two, just long enough to enable those on board to selze life belts. They threw themselves into the water and were able to

keep affoat until picked up. Lleutenant William E. Middleton was on the bridge at the time of the disaster and went down with the fore part of the ship. The Tiger had a completons.

Religious Therapeuties Bishop Fallows of the St. Paul's Reformed Episcopal church at Chicago writes of the movement started by the a year ago, and since taken up at St. Paul's, having for its skinning. Paul's, having for its object the healing to suffer? Aye, no, justice as well as of the body through the soul, in the cur-love demands a continuity of life be rent number of the World To-day. He points out how this attempt to combine the work of the minister and physician is only a return to the usage of more primitive times, as the Greek, Latin and Anglican churches recognized the healing power of the ministry. Bishop Fallows now declares that the overwhelming response from the people of his church justifies the feeling that such work was greatly needed. He believes that the suc-cess of Christian Science is due to the neglect of the truth of Christian thera-pentics on the part of the Protestant churches. But unlike Christian Science, this church movement recognizes the value of medical science, only holding that there is a difference between functional and organic diseases, although mind may have originated both classes of diseases. They believe that the best aclentific knowledge "is as much God given as any psychical or spiritual method of relieving disease." The aim is to bring health and happiness to the afflicted and

> National Labor Leaders Meet About 200 men, representing 117 na-tional and international trade autons as-sembled at the Washington bendquarters of the American Federation of Labor, having been called to an "extraordinary session for the purpose of considering the recent decisions of the courts against the very existence of labor organizations as now conducted." During the first day's proceedings it was decided to formulate a bill of labor's grievances similar to the one presented to the President and lead-ers in Congress in 1906. In his address President Gompers said the time had come for latter to do something more mill-tant in its defense, and said it was particularly essential to the life of the movanent for them to get the Sherman law amended so as to exempt unions from its provisions. The prospect of help from American Society of Equity was advanced by C. Bennett of Kentucky, who repre-sented that organization. He said the farmers had come to the conclusion that the time had arrived for them to co-op-

إسانا erate with organized labor. SPARKS FROM THE WIRES. Consul Murphy at Bordeaux reports a new method of preserving eggs. A thin coating of lard, he says, will keep eggs

fresh indefinitely.

The Easter lily crop of Bermuda is reported in New York to be up to expectaed on the market for this season.

Dolls, ranging in age from "infancy"

to 4,000 years, were exhibited by Mrs. Laura B. Starr before an art club in New York. Some were taken from graves of the Pharaoha The municipal council of the foreign

meeting voted to reduce the number of opium deas in Shanghal by one-fourth. Immigration inspectors have started an investigation in asylumns, reformatories and charitable institutions to collect date as to the proportion of dependent aliens. Deportations may follow under the law

Reportations may receive names one new of 1908.

Robert N. Harper, president of the American National hank, Washington, has resigned because President Received recommended that he be given a juli sustence for violating the drug law in the manufacture of a handache remoty.

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A Day's

By Gion Hathaway

breesy blue of the horizon beyond the river, "I do wish we were going some-

where to-day!" "We are going somewhere-to the post office, after the mail, and the drug store, after some candy and writing paper," practically returned Marie to whom the incongruities of certain village stores were an unfailing source of amusement.

The two girls had come to Scrembling Kill a few weeks before from a thriving western city, on a long-promised visit to a couple of elderly cousins, the Misses Loretta and Lavinia Vechten.

The mail was being distributed when they reached the post office. Nan waited for the home letters which they saw tantalizingly near, yet far, behind the glass front of the Van Vechten box, while Marie went on to do her shopping. As she returned, however, she met her cousin coming in quest of her.

"Marie," she solemnly began, "let us clope. The stage is waiting for us,

us clope. The stage is waiting for us, so hurry up.
Instead of hurrying, Mrs. Powell stood still in not unnatural surprise.
"The stage?" questioned she.
"The stage to Sharon Springs," explained Nan. "You know we heard that one takes mail and passengers there from here in the morning and there from here in the morning, and comes back in the afternoon. I never saw it till to-day, but it is standing before the post office this moment. It drove up while I was there, and one of the men about asked the driver if he was starting for Sharon, and he said he was only waiting till the mail was sorted for him, so I came after you at once. Do let's take passage! We can get dinner at the Pavilion at Sharon, and come back by tea time. Think what a ten-mile ride will be such a morning as this!"

"Think also what our cousins would say of our going off so without a word to them, along with a strange driver," objected Marie, though even as she spoke a thought of the trip came temptingly to her in contrast to the over-quiet morning and long, dull, dozy afternoon that would otherwise be her portion

Nan laughed.
"The driver looks very gentlemanly, and we can send a note home by some boy to say where we've gone, and for the rest—can you not always chap-erone me?"

This small joke was a standing one between the two. Nan was 23 and tall and dignified and gravely sweet of aspect; Marie was 19 and small and gay and an innocently audacious flirt. Nan had gained knowledge of the world by having had to face it alone ever since she began teaching at 17, and Marie had gone straight from an indulgent father's home to that of an equally indulgent husband—but Marie was married, and Nan was not, and hence the Boston aunt whom they had first visited had expressed her approval of their traveling alone, "because Marie could always chaperone Nan," a remark which had struck deep into their western sense of the

The chaperon now permitted herself to be drawn rather briskly along the street by the chaperoned.

The people waiting at the post office

town. Cornwall, came upon a rabbit nursing her little ones, and lying on

her side to do so, while she was avidently in exeruciating pain. Her two forelegs were broken and bleeding.

A trapper going his rounds at Lands

for their mail had departed, but a vehicle still stood before the building a stoutly-built, open vehicle, with a canopy and broad, empty, inviting seats; a very attractive stage to those used to seeing everything from a new four-in-hand to an old farm wagon dubbed with that name. The driver, a dark-haired young man in a rather shabby flannel suit, was just gathering up his reins to start. Nan, who was generally spokeswoman in the two cousins' travels, burriedly advanced

"You're going to Sharon this morning, and coming back before night, aren't you?" she inquired, to make

"Yes," replied the young man, po litely lifting his hat as he turned at the sound of her voice and regarding her with a pair of somewhat startled and intensely blue eyes—true Irish eyes of mingled fun and fire.

"Then," said Nan, with graceful dig-nity, intensified by the knowledge that Marie was considering the proposed trip a particularly "jolly lark," "then we will go with you. How much is the stage fare?

"I—I believe it's a dollar, miss," hesitated the man. "You see," he be gan to explain, "I'm not the regular driver, but—

"His substitute, I suppose," put in Marie, who thought it about time she had a share of the conversation. "Yes'm, a substitute," sareed the

young man, as he alighted to help his Passengers in. He proved an obliging driver,

willingly consented to wait while Nar wrote a note to her cousin, and Marie bribed a small boy with some bonbons to deliver it. Then, at a word and touch, the two strong horses struck off at a awinging sait, and the beautiful view of the valley began to widen and lengthen beneath.

Hoth chaperone and chaperoned were used to the western type of country driver, who thinks it is his duty to entertain his fares on the road, and before long he was pointing out the interesting places on the

road for the ladies and even getting out occasionally and picking flowers for them.

Outing for them.

The drive home in the late afternoon was delightful, and it was with noon was delightful, and it was with real gratitude that the cousins paid and thanked and dismissed their nonparell of stage drivers at their own gate. He looked a little doubtfully at morning. Her feet tripped to an unuttered tune as she walked down to the village with her Cousin Marie. "Oh!" sighed she, her eyes users. "Oh!" sighed she, her eyes lifted to he was about to dispute the fare, but the hills that climbed to meet, the he merely slipped it into his pocket, thanked her and drove away.

Cousin Loretta met the girls on

the porch. She had heard the wheels to put in her teeth and take out her crimps before appearing in public. She gazed after the retreating vehicle and its driver with interest.
"Look, girls, there goes the new

wagonette of the Dalys'!" she ex-

"The what?" gasped Marie. She said no more, for Nan promptly gave her a warning pinch. Both had recog-nised the name of Daly as that of the richest saw mill owning family in the village.
"The Daly wagonette," said Cousing

Loretta. "It's the first thing of the sort in town, but those people are always getting something new. New Daly was driving it, I saw. He hasn't been long back from a yachting tour with his sister. She married a New York banker."

Nan presently escaped to her room under plea of changing her gown



Her Whole Mind Was Given to Tense-

There she was followed by Mrs. Powell. The two looked at each other then Nan cried and Marie laughed till both were out of breath.
"The joke on us is too, too good!

sighed the latter at length. On the very next evening the ladies society of the church to which Miss Loretta and Miss Lavinia belonged gave a lawn social. Miss Lavinia was chatting about it to Nan as the quartette of cousins walked down the hill in the scented summer twilight.

"You see," she said, "we have been putting if off till. Nell Daly got back and his sister came home for her regular visit. They always have a lot of guests then, and they always come to

What could they do? It was too late to get up a headache apiece, and they could hardly both be taken suddenly ill. A dozen futile plans of escape flashed through her mind only to be dismissed as they ascended another hill and arrived at their destination.

Several elderly acquaintances of the Misses Van Vechten greeted them and the girls, and Nan answered them all mechanically; but her whole mind tain faultlessly attired, bronzed young man with blue eyes and black hair as he neared her party. "Nan," whispered Marie warningly,

It is to be hoped that our friend the stage driver will have sense enough to pretend he is properly acquainted with us, for old Mrs. Pepperell saw us vesterday and has just been asking me how we enjoyed our drive, and she spoke so loud that I'm sure he heard

Here was a new complication! Nan bit her lip vexedly. She was aware that Nell Daly had come up and had taken his cue and was speaking to her and Marie Powell as an acquaintance, but she was sure she accepted his escort for a promenade mere ly to give Mrs. Pepperell no cause for remark, and to get him away before Miss Loretta or Miss Lavinia should turn from the gossiping group they were engaged with, and ask nwkward questions as to how and where they

had been introduced to Mr. Daly.

This point, indeed, has never been made quite clear to the Misses Van Vechten. They know, and innocently value as a fine feather in their socia caps, the patent fact that Neil Daly introduced his sister to Nan and Marie that evening at the social; and they know that presently her hrother was doing much more than his share of the calling, and that his wooing sped with such true Irish fervor that almost before old Mrs. Pepperell could begin to gossin much about his attentions to Nan, their engagement was

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